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SEE WHAT LITTLE WILLIE IS BRINGING HOME

BERGDOLL PURSUERS GU

CABINET TOLD MESOPOTAMIA

Mandate.

hington, D. C., March 22.-[Spe-Removal of an important ob to the settlement of the conproversy between the United States and ons by President Harding and his

Great Britain has brought about the elers, taking only cash. Men and ame commercial and industrial oppor- esy. les in Mesopotamia as are enjoyed

U. S. Voice in Mandates Invited. Secretary of State Hughes surveyed mation of the members of the ablact and Secretary of Commerce the edge of McAlester. mercial relations with Russia and such states as Czecho-Slovakia, Poland go-Slavia. Then the cabinet dissed the groundwork for future aclon in international matters.

One of these will be that of sending tative to discuss with the uncil the terms of ates assigned to allied pow ers for the government of former erritories of the central powers. nell has invited the United tes to present its objections in this mer to the class A and class B manore they are passed upon by

Maybe Geddes Did It.

the information to the American ent is that the open door ate terms submitted to the league of

the further fact that the allies are fiscals from equal commercial rights | the neighborhood, but failed to find the

Bit of a "Joker" After All?

other this concession of the open or in principle will satisfy the Hardhistration and settle the Mesopotamian controversy reto be seen. It is understood that ned prior to the war from the

amia, in which event the the Palestine mandate.

Yap Still a Big Little Problem.

and the allies assert that they beall along President Wilson had States will not relinquish its rights in the disposition of the

her question involved in the in-onal problems surveyed by Mr. bes at the cabinet meeting is that abrogation of commercial treat by the United States of goods in American bottoms, with a ing up the American meres, but refused to do so. Jones was called to the

Chesterfields of Crime Stage Train Robbery

McAlester, Okla., March 22. - The lissouri, Kansas and Texas railroad's Texas special was held up and passengers robbed thirty miles south of Mc-Alester at 9 o'clock tonight.

Equal Rights in Oil Two masked men boarded the train at Denison, Tex. They went through three Pullmans and took \$3,000 from

The bandits dropped off the train at McAlester and disappeared in a waiting automobile into the woods.

tiary there are trailing the men.

Line Up Passengers.

the robbers systematically began their station rights, was disclosed today in work. They forced the porter of the ction with a discussion of foreign car next to the dining car to lock the door. One bandit carrying two pistols lined the passengers in the aisle

selusion in the mandate terms of a women were searched with what one wision according Americans the passenger described as "utmost court-After the first car had been complet

mbers of the league of nations. and proceeded to the second car and then to the last car. With them went the porter and the brakeman. The third car completed, the bandits

ending international questions for the ordered the brakemen to signal the engineer to stop. The train halted at

> an automobile, which apparently had been trailing the train for some dis-

had been at the front of the train, learned of the holdup. He managed to attract the attention of the station

where a posse was formed and awaited

GUARD BATTLES BURGLARS NEAR HOMES OF RICH

ins is made necessary by the In the battle that followed the watch that the United States is not a man said he saw one of the men grab er of the league of nations and his side. It is believed he was wounded. Chief of Police Charles Leggett and ned to exclude the late enemy a squad of men were called and scoured

THE NEW NAME

ah Petroleum company, a British purchased by the Cunard line from which are alleged to have the British government, has been renamed the "Berengaria."

ried King Richard I. of England in the twelfth century. Cunard officials said today this is a departure from their usual custom of

on outside of these concessions naming passenger ships after provinces not mean much to American oil of the old Roman empire. "Berengaria" sta. The allied viewpoint is that

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1921, Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday: alowly rising temper-ature: moderate to fresh southeast to

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

passengers, according to travelers.

Bloodhounds from the state peniten-

As the train pulled out of Denison

the nationals of those states which ed the robbers ordered the door locked

Then, passengers say, they observed

Word was flashed to McAlester

Baltimore. Md., March 22.-Phys! cians attending Cardinal Gibbons an nounced tonight that his illness had taken an unfavorable turn. They said. however, they believed there was no

At 11:30 o'clock tonight it was re ported at the cardinal's residence that there had been no change in his con-

Mgr. John Bonzano, the apostotic delegate at Washington, visited the cardinal this afternoon.

The unfavorable change in the cardinal's condition came Sunday night, when his heart action became weaker and his temperature lowered to a serious degree. It was hoped that the bad turn would prove to be only temporary, and no announcement of his condition was made until this eveing, for fear of alarming his friends unnecessarily, but no marked improvement has been shown in the last twen-

ical breakdown last fall due to too head. close application to diocesan affairs, and in December went to the home of The name comes from the daughter friends in Carroll county for a rest. Osinynski were three men. In the maspaired of, but his naturally strong the police theory: constitution prevailed and he was able first of January.

SCHOOL GIRL, 15. AND MAN, 31, ELOPE AT LAKE FOREST hkewise hurled to the street, the other two continuing the chase; or

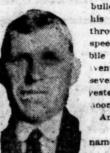
The seventh grade teacher at the That three bandits lured Osinynski Lake Forest Public school never saw into their car, shot and robbed him and Emily Russell, 15 years old, so stupid deserted him, and that the same treatas yesterday. Usually Emily was the ment was accorded to Jones. star of the class, but she seemed suddenly to have lost interest. She just

grandmother, with whom she had been Osinynski on the ground the car conliving since her father was killed in tinued east on Forty-seventh street to Daily Northwestern yesterday. a railroad accident, began inquiring Indiana avenue, where it turned south Sunday dinners will have to be de for her. She could not be found. Some and vanished.

2 THROWN FROM ONE VICTIM SHOT

Cause of Fight.

A man believed to be Walter Osinyn-



thrown from a speeding automoseventh street vesterday after-

old, of 1245 West Madison street,

Theory of Police.

of Sabcho VI. of Navarre, who mar. He was taken seriously ill while there chine from which Jones was thrown That four men, possibly automobile

to return to his home here about the bandits, started out for a tour of the of them, was shot. They pushed him service in France. He said he was turned to New York with Prentice. A tee to the secretary of war. from the car and continued their tour. The quarrel continued also. Jones ap- American army. parently sided with Osinynski and was

Throng Sees Ejection.

HE CAN ASSURE FIFI A DIVORCE **Episodes on Yacht**

New York, March 22.—[Special.]—On he eve of the great legal battle of the Stillman divorce case that opens in White Plains tomorrow startling new

evidence favoring "Fifi" Potter Stillman developed tonight. William Murphy, who was chief steward of Banker Stillman's yacht, Modesty, until a few days ago, has come forward with an offer to tell what transpired on this floating pleas-

ure palace with "Mrs. Flo Leeds" as

the boat's favored guest. His testimony, he says, will convince any court that Mrs. Stillman is entitled o a decree against her husband.

Murphy was found at a Broadway hotel, where he is registered under an assumed name to avoid lawyers and

Likes Mr. Stillman, But-Although in the employ of James A.

Stillman at his town house, 270 Park avenue, and later on the yacht, Murphy's sympathies in the divorce case cieven months in prison. tangle are with Mrs. Stillman and the child, Guy, whose paternity the banker

"I shall not volunteer any statement, but if I am subposned in any

made to the yacht unexpectedly, while become apparent. chorus girl named in Mrs. Stillman's

Even Friend Quits Yacht. ity, Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman sends John Prentice, a millionaire and one then asked. Whereupon the crowd voiced this theory: A man believed to be Walter Osinynski of 12 South Loomis street, with a
people of the west and the people of on the yacht. After observing what bullet wound over Canada" through The Chicago Trib. was going on he is said to have quit that the question was provocative. the Modesty one night and to have sought a bunk on board another yacht made a powerful plea for acquittal,

tell them," she said, "that I want and Detectives employed by Mrs. Still-midst of hostile demonstrations from venue and Forty. need their sympathy; that the accusa- man hunted evidence in this harbor the crowd in the courtroom. tions made against me are terrible and three weeks ago, according to Murphy. Three detectives disguised as sidered despicable," he told the court, ing operations in Chicago. There's not dishermen drifted around the bay seek and he declared that Bergdoll was a much doing as it is, but there are "Tell them that I am not downheart- fishermen drifted around the bay seek and he declared that Bergdoll was a ed by the great suffering that has come ing touch with the crew of the Modesty. An hour later a to me; that I intend to fight it through One night, it is said, they got close to giving the to a final victory. Tell the women and the yacht and peeped through the port ined during the two days of the trial name of Antonio the children that I am fighting for the holes, obtaining evidence of great value to Mrs. Stillman.

"How would you like to take a trip forces at Coblenz. to New York?" one of the detectives asked Capt. Edward Wahwerit, First Mate Charles Knutson, Chief Engineer Lee Matthews and a launchman named news. Evidently she holds no rancor

Banker Learns of Espionage. This was reported to Mr. Stillman In the machine which abandoned He said he was on the south side look- who said: "I wonder why they are

"Mrs. Leeds" was greatly excited, and on two occasions his life was de- out were at least two men. Here is He said he had \$150 and that he be- Murphy said. Mr. Stillman issued orlieved it had been taken by the three ders to have a watch posted on deck all night and to have all shades down

> Two weeks ago Mr. Stillman remiddleweight champion wrestler of the day or two later "Mrs. Leeds" said: "I am waiting word to leave at He contradicted himself several once."

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

Scores of pedestrians saw Osinynski at patiently in the class room and vaited for school to end. Scores of pedestrians saw Osinynski determined not to be left behind when thrown from the machine, strike the troops of the way in the score of pedestrians saw Osinynski determined not to be left behind when thrown from the machine, strike the troops of the way in the score of pedestrians saw Osinynski determined not to be left behind when thrown from the machine, strike the troops of the way in the score of pedestrians saw Osinynski determined not to be left behind when thrown from the machine, strike the troops of the way in the score of pedestrians saw Osinynski determined not to be left behind when thrown from the machine, strike the troops of the way in the w

Frank Swinnerton



Read this story of

STEWARD SAYS U.S. to Appeal BRAND RENT to Berlin for Clemency

BULLETIN.
Washington, D. C., March 22.—
(Special.)—When informed tonight of the conviction in Baden of Neaf and Zimmer, two American army Tells Vivid Stories of sergeants, officials of the war de- Foes Tell Senators partment said that an appeal for executive clemency would be sent to the Berlin government by the American state department.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] MOSBACH, Baden, March 22.-Detecapprehend Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, convicted American slacker, were fix "just and reasonable" rents found guilty today in the Criminal court at this Badish village. Neaf was dustry and of the Chicago real estate sentenced to serve fifteen months in board, in presenting their side of the jail and Zimmer six.

Both men were found guilty of an illegal assumption of power" and apartment builders out of the market Neaf was also charged with "inflicting bodily injury." During the attempt to of a resumption of home construction arrest Bergdoll last January Neaf accidentally wounded a German bride when he shot at an automobile in eral, and prolong the present which the draft dodger took flight. ployment,

The girl was riding in the car. The four Germans who acted as as

Bergdolf on Stand.

The trial of the two Americans began higher rents. yesterday. The American Legion ems a fine man. But I intend to do any- ployed expert lawyers for their defense. thing I can to help Mrs. Stillman Be clear her name. If I tell my story I do stand, appeared to be ill at ease. He not see how any court in the land can made several conflicting statements, to the op avoid granting Mrs. Stillman an abso- and the presiding judge found it necessary to caution him once regarding the German perjury law.

Much of the evidence introduced court action I shall be forced to tell against the two Americans bore the stamp of perjury. One witness con-And the truth as he knows it is tradicted himsif so frequently that his sufficiently sensational. A part of his testimony was thrown out. Not until story relates to a visit which Mrs. the slacker Bergdoll was recalled to the Percy Rockefeller, Stillman's sister, stand, however, did downright hostility

suit as co-respondent, was on board the On one occasion the Americans' at men's angle. At the start Lakewood, N. J., March 22.- (Spe veacht in southern waters. The Leeds torney asked Bergdoll how long he had Kearney, president of the Chicag During this period, which was recent, you look at your watch?" the attorney slant at the proposal. One and all the

> The attorney for the two Americans shove rents still higher." severely arraigning Bergdoll in the

"Also in Germany is a deserter co man without honor in his own country. Nearly forty witnesses were examiand among the spectators were a num- tirely. ber of representatives of the American

NEGLECT STIRS LEGION

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., March 22 .- [Spe cial.]—That the United States govern- whether a help to the tenants would ment take steps to procure from Gers be justifiable which would serve to many the return of Grover Cleveland keep the \$0,000 unemployed. We feel Bergdoll to this country and the return should be some other relief for Bergdoll to this country and the release of the two American sergeants, the tenants than to make us suffer." Fred Zimmer and Carl Neaf, from German jail, was formally requested today of the Harding administration by the American Legion in a letter from its national legislative commit

Disgrace to America.

"The Bergdoll case as it now A message came and on March 14 stands," the Legion says, "is a dis-she left for Havana, accompanied only grace to the government of the United States and a cruel and undeserved insult to the 5,000,000 men who litical angle. It was pointed out that served America in the world war.

While Bergdoll, slacker, army deserter and criminal refugee from football that the traction utilis Northwestern university students A DIFFERENT sort of justice, speeds at will over the roads of Chicago have been for years. Anal not even wait for her best friend, who called after her, "Aren't you going to help me with that problem?"

A short time afterward Emily's grandmother, with whom she had been of the grandmother, with whom she had been of the grandmother with the grandmother with

Who Won the War, Anyway?

dates. No more Sunday spooning. The workman and his same time raising not so much as a finger to get Bergdoll back, not only were married a short time later by the Rev. Samuel W. Chidester, pastor of Rev. Samuel W. Chidester, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

The students also say the huge sign which hangs in front of the national headquarters of the W. C. T. U. in My husband and I are going to work on a farm, the girl told the past of smployment for more than a month.

The students also say the huge sign which hangs in front of the national headquarters of the W. C. T. U. in Braident and his cabinet in the reterior of those of us who served, but the very bones of our dead from Chateau Thierry to Sedan will turn to ghostly headquarters of the W. C. T. U. in Braident and his cabinet in the reterior of the war, anyway, America or German prison, at the same time raising not so much as a finger to get Bergdoll back, not only will a blush of shame cover the faces of those of us who served, but the very bones of our dead from Chateau Thierry to Sedan will turn to ghostly headquarters of the W. C. T. U. in Braident and his cabinet in the reterior of the war, anyway, America or German prison, at the same time raising not so much as a finger to get Bergdoll back, not only will a blush of shame cover the faces of those of us who served, but the very bones of our dead from Chateau Thierry to Sedan will turn to ghostly headquarters of the W. C. T. U. in Braident and his cabinet in the rois of those of us who served, but the very bones of our dead from Chateau Thierry to Sedan will turn to ghostly headquarters of the W. C. T. U. in Braident and his cabinet in the rois of those of us who served, but the very bones of our dead from Chateau Thierry to Sedan will turn to ghostly headquarters of the W. C. T. U. in Braident and his cabinet in the rois of the will be same time raising not one Municipal court, and in the last get to the Municipal court, and in the last get to the Municipal court, and in the first part of th

NEW BUILDING

of Objections.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

knock cold what signs there are no retard the revival of building in

sistants to the Americans were sen- constitutional," but the chief attack tenced to terms ranging from six to was that as a relief measure it would prove a boomerang which would hit the tenant in the neck in the shape of still

The Chicago Tenants' Protectly league, advocates of the Kessinge rent regulator, presented their side la

William Schlake, head of the As of 950 contractors, who perform 8

per cent of the building operation Chicago. James J. Carroll and John L. Vette stopped at the raiway stacion. "Ten Building Trades council, with a group minutes," replied the diant aouger, of other labor leaders, gave legislators How did you judge the interval? Did in the corridors the building workers

an increasing demand will then tend to

Sees Building Halted. Mr. Schlake epitomized the arm ment towards the close.

better, but if this added burden is put on it will stop building operations er

"We are not opposing rem legislation for the tenants grievances, but we don't think wells should be at the expense of the build ing industry, which stands he the country-next to agriculture.

"We employ 80,000 workers n

"Leave It Alone"-Vette. Once during the hearing Senator Mr. Vette.

"Can you offer a better solutie than this bill?" he asked. "Yes," said Mr. Vette. "A mucl better solution would be simply

leave the situation alone. " Let it alone and it will right itself." it would drag rents into politics and

avoid the disadvantage of a politic appointed commission rent regula "If this government continues to which might establish a separate which might establish a separate branch. One speaker, however, argued that this was not an absolute rectifier

"The Talisman," and in Maur lett's "Richard Yea and Nay." indate terms any more than the indard Oil concessions in Palestine

estion of Yap and the Pacific ndate is much more difficult. shows no disposition to yield a Ch ed his reservation as to Yap oposal to internationalize the ation island. The president and are agreed, however, that the

His companion searched the trav

Auto Trails Train.

Residents along Sheridan road in cil. although the provision Evanston were aroused last night when M not appear in the text of the man- two burglars and a night watchman fished in this country and in met in the rear of the home of E. M. Barnhardt, 1011 Sheridan road, and en-The inference is that the American gaged in a lively revolver battle. The provision was inserted in the men escaped after more than a dozen immediate danger, but they made it ndate at a later date, and it shots were fired. The watchman, Mi- plain they were not encouraged by his not unlikely that it was done at the chael Eppers, 813 Sherman avenue, was symptoms. of Sir Auckland Geddes, the walking in the rear of the home of ambassador to the United R. O. Miller, wealthy coffee importer, bs, who was then in England advis- at 1017 Sheridan road, about 11 o'clock the government on questions per-when he saw the two in the back yard of the Barnhardt home. He called to specific open door guarantee for them and was answered by four shots.

BERENGARIA IS

OF IMPERATOR New York, March 22.-The giant New York, March 22.—The giant clark suffered a physical street and Coles avenue. It is being the street and coles avenue. It is a suffered a physical street and bruised about the street and coles avenue.

THE WEATHER

Fair in north.

FEAR CARDINAL GIBBONS AGAIN BANDITS' AUTO:

When thieves fall out-"

his heart, was une.

Cardinal Gibbons, who is in his Eighty-third street and Coles avenue.

for her. She could not be found. Some of the students said they had seen her board the car for Waukegan with a man.

Inquiry revealed that Emily and

"FIFI" STILLMAN ASKS ONLY SYMPATHY IN

Call Robbers' Quarrel clai. |-Virtually a pri oner in the great girl had to keep out of sight. Laurel-in-the-Pines horel here volum tarily hidden away while her husband's divorce suit is creating reams of public-

> "I want THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE to in the harbor at Miami, Fla. as false as any falsehood ever uttered.

..es. 48 years rights of women and children." Mrs. Stillman was not pleased at the WALTER OSINYNSKI was thrown out fered to resign from the National City of a speeding automobile at East bank; in fact, she was grieved by the

against the banker. ing for work. He was unable to recall watching me." having entered the automobile, he said.

Men.

According to Jones, he served in the on the portholes. city. They quarreled, Osinynski, one American army three years and saw

STUDENTS TO PUT BLUEST OF BLUE IN N. U. SUNDAYS

pensed with, the announcement reads.

in the Illinois constitution that taxa-

Vast Power for Tenan One point which was not brought out in the discussion, but which was ad-vanced quite generally among legis-lators and others who are opposed to the bill, deals with the leverage a rent the bill, deals with the leverage a rent regulator would give to an unscrupulous tenant over a reasonable landlord. In kicking the "rent hogs" and "gougers," they argue, the bill would crumple honest landlords. In aiming at the speculators and others who are taking advantage of short supply and big demand, the measure, they say, would intrude upon the property rights of the well established owner. The provisions, too, that the commission shall prescribe forms of leases they hold is "an unprecedented invasion of the right of private contract."

"It is a dangerous measure," shout ed former Speaker McKinley. "How far will it go? Pass it and will it stop at regulating the prices of landlords in Chicago? No, they would be going downstate to tell the farmers the price at which they may rent their . It would be just as logical. It is same thing precisely."

Denies Bill Is Remedy.

"You can't repeal or amend the nat-ural law of supply and demand," con-tinued McKinley. "Give the tenants all the relief you can, but this is not the remedy. Let the old law of supply and demand work out. I see signs of building about to resume. This bill is G. McKee, and Mrs. G. B. Niles. popular; it follows a popular cry for

Senator John T. Denvir bobbed up.
Let me ask Mr. Schlake," he said,
no longer seem to terrify."

E. G. Krumrine, representing the

"We have suggested labor take a re-duction in wage," said Mr. Schiake. "Costs must come down. The mate-rial man cannot sell below production

"If we can only start things moving we can cheapen production costs, and this would bring down material prices.

Also it would open the way for the banker to make loans.

"The federal reserve made just the

same mistake you gentlemen are mak-ing. It made the mistake of raising its

"How about reducing the price of to the increase in building constructions?" asked some one. Mr. Schlake tion there in spite of rent laws.

"If new buildings erected in Chicago

Vette Admits "Some Profiteering."

Mr. Vette first speaker, admitted here is "some profiteering," but said

the cases were "comparatively few."

"If you can find a way to stop
profiteers and punish them, go to it,"
hs said. "I am for it."

the first few years.

"A similar ordinance was recently Hun
passed in New York City and reports
as to results so far are most favorable.

bill will head off any resumption of city council." and worse. The bill will defeat its own Mayor to Delay Action

rent up and the effect of keeping rents up will be to discourage building," he

Asserts He Has Proofs.

hat's the way it will work out," ers in an effort to promote a building "I have full proofs boom.

going to invest your money."
"Would you be for it if it exempted new buildings?" asked Senator Dailey.
"No," said Mr. Vette. "For two rea sons—first, it is wrong in principle. sons—nrst, it is wrong in principle, socialistic, communistic. Second, the effect in New York of exemption has been to obstruct building. If old rents are down new buildings will bring low rents. And that keeps them out. Office buildings are going up, but few apartments. Besides I think it is unconstitutional."

"Isn't there some remedy?" asked

Any remedy that will go after the teers and not after the innocent ord," said Mr. Vette, "we would

But why socialistic?" queried Senor Dailey, blandly.
"The putting into the hands of the

"The putting into the name or the government the regulation of private property is socialistic," said Mr. Vette. He plunged into the operations of rent fixing in the District of Columbia. "Oo, ho," sang Dalley, sarcasse dripping from his tones, "a law passed to property in action to the columbia of the columbia." congress. Congress in action; so

Stratford Hotel Wednesday, March 23, 1921 Table d'Hote Dinner, \$2 MENU From 5 to 8:30 P. M.

Olives Radishes Cocktail or Anchory Canape

reach Fried Potaton

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MOBILIZING WOMEN VOTERS



SOME OF THOSE ACTIVE in the statuoic League of Women soters cum on for 30,000 new members. Left to right-Mrs. Warren E. Price, Mrs. E. felt would injure the apartment house [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CAMPAIGN to bring 30,000 new 16. There are 300 captains in the drive the investment return was so unattract relief, it seems to be a popular move.
but it is spurious, and the reaction
from it would injure you and the ten
ants would be in a far worse plight
than now.

"No one is going to be fool enough
to build flat buildings when a city hall
commission can tell him what he can
commission can tell him what sort of a
commission can tell charge for rent and what sort of a is hoped that, as a result of the drive. | lor Treadwell is chairman. Others charge for rent and what sort of a lease he may use. I don't believe a lilinois may report a banner member active were Mrs. E. G. McKee and ing a large return there would be a deluge of investors," he said. "The mational league in Cleveland April 11- national league in Cleveland April 11- fact that only speculators are buying

was the last speaker before the senate committee. The meeting adjourned while some one in the back rows was declaiming that much of the trouble with the rent hogs in Chicago is ascribable to "the tenants bidding the

discount rate last year to check inordings as the quickest means to bring the Philippines are ready for self-gov-nate apeculation. That raised interest about an end to the housing shortage ernment, or that the Filipines themrates all over the country. Everybody suffered, just that speculation might be reduced. If the Federal Reserve bank loop banker. Mr. Greenebaum discount rate it would help prodi- by the New York aldermen exempting new construction from city taxes and

for human habitation are made tax "I will reduce my brick 20 per cent exempt by ordinance for a period of if labor will come down 20 per cent," he several years," said Mr. Greenebaum, replied. "I will meet any cut in labor with a corresponding cut in bricks."

"I believe it will help to stimulate home building, which is the only way home." rents can be reduced. The local tax should be levied only on the land and not on the improvements during the first few years.

But I believe if any one wants to The Tenants' Protective league and seep rents up, the best thing they other organizations can be of great as-could do is pass that bill. Chicago's sistance in furthering such legislation means oppulation increases 75,000 a year. This and secure favorable action from our handle

on Building Conference Mayor Thompson indicated yesterwill take no immediate action under the council resolution empower ing him to appoint a committee to call a conference of builders and labor lead

WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22. meeting. An obstacle to settlement of come down in his rents. the oil controversy with Great Britain ploitation and other commercial enterprise in Mesopotamia.

President Harding and Secretary of War Weeks are not certain either that

return of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll to cent but in 1919 it fell below 3 per cent this country and the release of Ameragain. ican Sergts. Zimmer and Neaf from a

means by which the rank of lieutenant general may yet be conferred on Gen. Hunter Liggett, who retired yestercommittees composed of Repub. tion were allowed.

lican members of the house ways and means combittee were appointed to handle the various schedules of the permanent tariff bill, actual drafting at from \$55 to \$70.

Prohibition Commissioner John F. Kramer gave assurance to a meeting of drug manufacturers that more at-tention will be given to the elimination of restrictions in prohibition regula-tions which bear heavily upon legiti-

Greeks Abandon New

of how it works out in Milwaukee and elsewhere. There are signs of a resumption of building. For heaven's will come up for adjustment between the builders and the tradesmen in a few weeks," he said. "In my opinion much trouble may come of intervention by the city. There is too great a tendency of the most abuses have been where owners handle the renting of their properties. Where agents have handled the business there hasn't been so received by the French, foreign of fice today.

"What would be the effect on you when you began to reflect that if an election comes along and a political party wants a few votes in the precinct where my buildings are? What is going to invest your money."

"The question of wages and prices will come up for adjustment between the builders and the tradesmen in a few weeks," he said. "In my opinion much trouble may come of intervention by the city. There is too great a tendency to run the other fellow's business. I am a great believer in permit for the present, according to dispatches received by the French, foreign of fice today.

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"The question of wages and prices will to do citizens, as a rule, but it's the large middle classes who suffer the most.

"The most abuses have been where owners, which was planned for the end of March, has been abandoned, at least for the present, according to dispatches received by the French, foreign of the head of the large middle classes who suffer the will to do citizens, as a rule, but it's the large middle classes who suffer the most.

"The question of the process.]—The new Greek offensive Against Kemal

I park of Parks.]—The new Greek offensive Against the Turks in Asia Minor, which was planned for the end of which

FLATS DON'T PAY, PERSIAN FATHER WITH REALTY DEALER TELLS SENATORS The Persian twins are doing very well, thank you. "This makes six,"

J. J. Carroll Cites Figures Showing Low Profit.

BY AL CHASE.

| Real Estate Editor Tribune. Springfield, Ill., March 22 .- [Spe cial.]-Do apartment buildings pay? James J. Carroll, chairman of the rent ing division of the Chicago real estate board, a member of the real estate firm of John A. Carroll & Bro., took the stand before the public utilities nittee of the senate this afternoon following Attorney J. L. Vette, and made public figures of several big south side flat properties which seemed to answer the question with which he prefaced his talk with a loud and penetrating "No."

Mr. Carroll admitted it was only a crisis like the present that induced him to make public figures which he investment field, He declared operating costs had risen to a point where

"If apartment buildings were pay is the best answer I know of to the statement that flats are paying big

returns.' A gradual leveling of rents was pre dicted by Mr. Carroll as operating costs are lowered and there is mor competition in the field.

"We only need a start in building and competition will do the rest," he Secretary of State Hughes reviewed said. "It will be the greatest factor international questions at the cabinet in the world in making the landlord Some figures from the books of one

has been removed by the concession of the big Chicago estates were given of the open door for American oil exon an investment of \$689,000 which astonishment. The properties included stores and 23 offices, all on the south Operating Cost 60 Per Cent of Rental.

"The percentage of operating cost Settlement of the labor dispute in on the gross rental in 1916 was 54 per would see its way clear to reduce its calls attention to the ordinance passed the packing industry probably will be cent; in 1917 it was 71 per cent, and in reached and an agreement announced 1920 it was 60 pcr eent. The average for five years was 64 per cent. In a The American Legion in a letter ad reached 6 per cent at one time only. iressed to the secretary of war urges That was in 1913. It fell gradually the Harding administration to take until in 1917 it was below 3 per cent steps to procure from Germany the In 1918 it was slightly above 3 per

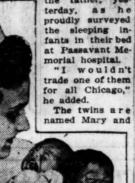
> "No depreciation has been allowed in arriving at these figures, although the government allows 3 per cent and one Secretary of War Weeks is seeking big life insurance company in loaning it at 5 per cent. The annual net revenue for this estate during 1920 probably was around 2 per cent if no deprecia-

In making his reply to the second question with which he prefaced his remarks-is there real rent profiteerthough he had heard of a good many tions bill, imposing a levy of 50

said. "Its not the working man who is objecting to rent increases, it's the Offensive Against Kemal well to do citizens, as a rule, but it's the large middle classes who suffer the

U. S. NAME PROUD OF HIS GIRL TWINS

the father, yes-terday, as he



Martha. Their parents are Persian birth, but are strong Americans and have taken the American name of Peters. They live at 631 North Wells street, where the twins will soon be at home to receive visitors. They are four days old. The accompanying picture shows the twins in the arms of Nurse Minnie

Krueger.

BERLIN REPLIES NO TO ENTENTE'S WAR BILL NOTE

Meet Demand.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS. March 22.- The first offi- tion lives south and east of the tentacial feeler toward a new reparations tive frontier, leaving barely 500,000 Siconference occurred this evening when the German chargé d'affaires at Paris handed the allied reparations commission a note stating that Germany was not able to pay the 1,000,000,000 gold marks due tomorrow, according to the commission's ultimatum of last week, and suggesting a conference of ex-

perts to discuss the matter. The imminent meeting of the prime ten year period the annual net revenue ministers to discuss reparations, it is believed, is certain to be held in Brussels or Paris.

Amount Paid in Dispute.

The treaty of Versailles provides marks by May 1. The Germans claim than that amount, while the allies declared they have only paid 8,000,000, 000, thus leaving 12,000,000,000 still

eply with a request for another dis-It is rumored here tonight that the French are considering further military sanctions, owing to Germany's ignoring of the reparations demany's ignoring of the reparations demany's ignoring of the reparations demand in the constraint of the constr

Despite the previous conferences

LEVY BILL UP TO KING.

LONDON, March 22 .- [By the Assoing-Mr. Carroll declared that al- ciated Press |-The German reparaflagrant cases, it was largely a local cent of the value of all German im-"About one-twentieth of one per cent of reparations, today passed all the have been at least a counter weight of our clients are complaining." he remaining stages in the house of lords against Germany. It is an anguishing

POLAND MAY GET RICHEST AREA OF SILESIAN MINES

Allied Chief Outlines New Frontiers.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, March 22 .- The final vote in the plebiscite in Upper Silesia as announced today by 'the Silesia's coal area may go inter-allied commission is: Ger- as unit voting will fix new frontiers. many, 716,408; Poland, 471,406.

BY L. C. WALTER.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] OPPELN, March 22.-With more than 80 per cent of the votes cast in the Upper Silesian plebiscite reported to the interallied commission, Germany claims a majority of 250,000. At least 90 per cent of those registering voted. The ballots so far counted indicate that every large city in the re- vengeance which Germany and th plain gion was carried by the Germans.

While Germany's large majority is concentrated in the Rosenberg, Kreuzurg, Namslau, Oppeln, and Neustadt with a Baltic seaport is in a precario districts, Poland carried approximate- position and loses the hope of be by two communes to every one won by the Germans, according to an analysis lack is compensated by Galician of made for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE by fields. Germany maintains its vast pro-

Indicates New Frontier.

Under article 88 of the Versailles reaty, Gen. Lerond observed, it will be the result of the communes and roupings voting as units, and not the majority of the ballots cast, that will contribute to determining the future Polish border.

An analysis made from Gen. Le-

Germany "Unable" to rond's plebiscite returns indicates that the future frontier will be the River Oder northward to Krappitz and then northeast, roughly, along the dividing line between Oppeln and Rosenberg on the north and Gross Strehlitz and Lublinitz on the south.

Fully three-quarters of the populalesians for Germany.

The allied plebiscite commission will finish its report in three weeks, when it will be submitted to the allies. In are struggling to win victory for their the iron and coal districts and the Ger the plebiscite region.

FRENCH PRESS GLOOMY

BY HENRY WALES. Conveight: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.

PARIS, March 22.-The French press is disappointed at the result of the plebiscite in Upper Silesia and many of the leading newspapers are pessimistically forecasting the dissolution of Poland. The royalist paper, L'Action Fran-

caise, says:
"Germany achieved a moral con when the deadlock was rediscussed echo. There are people everywhere without result, the Germans merely who want to belong to Germany which quest which will result in an immens is a world outlaw. The Huns are win-

sequence of errors committed by the all powerful lords constituting the

Sees Menace to France.

The Republique Française says: "Frenchmen wanted a powerful Po ports, to be used toward the payment land, which, if not a barrier, would prevent the two elements, hate and

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FOREIGN NEWS

LONDON.—A Moscow dispatch delares Russia has appealed to President Harding for resumption of trade rela-tions with America.

TOKIO.—Unfavorable criticism of Japan abroad has led to the forming by 200 prominent Japanese of an international peace association, to "dispel misunderstanding." MOSBACH, Baden—Carl Neaf and Fred Zimmer, American detectives who failed in an attempt to kidnap Grover Bergdoll, slacker, are sentenced, re-spectively, to fifteen and six months in

OPPELN.—Gen. Lerond, chief of in-terallied commission, declares that, de-spite Germany's big majority, much of PARIS.—The French press is disap-pointed in the outcome of the Upper Silesian plebiscite, and sees a German

Bolshevik menace ahead. PARIS.—Germany says in note to allies ahe is unable to meet the en-tente demand for a billion gold marks

STOCKHOLM-Tons of Russian gold are sent to Sweden via Reval, minte in Stockholm, and then thrown world markets.

polsheviks represent. The Victoire says:

GERMAN JOY COOLING.

BERLIN, March 22.—Sobered by the incompleteness of their victory in the plebiscite in upper Silesia, the German government and press are beginning to assert vociferously that upper Si sia constitutes "an indissoluble n tional geographical and industrial unit." This was the keynote of the welcome extended today by Chancello Fehrenbach and Foreign Minister Simons to those returning from th den of editorials in the papers

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'Only Way Out,' Rea System's Worke

rd's hearings on propose tions and while various ra the maintenance and shop de to discuss this vital subject, sylvania railroad has served is it must act and that the only to it is to reduce salaries a This is the first railroad to the argument of the road ned in a statement to the the Pennsylvania from m cannot get along

He takes a very conciliator statement, asking the coof the men in keeping up ents are necessary, appealing in this great emergency. He tair play and declares there ing but equitable sures the men that the ro ing to disrupt or injure the

Here is His Statement Mr. Rea's statement follows "To the Men Who Work "If every man on this railr

come into my office and see for the facts that confront us, not be addressing you this w "We have come to the ne reducing salaries and wages. other way possible. Working have been reduced more the men. With less business to wages taking the abnormal nearly 70 cents out of every the railroad earnings, the rema-cents is not sufficient to buy other materials and supplies taxes and other oh "Only One Way Out."

have known Pennsylvania of that I do so without hesite The directors of this companion their word that justice will be accorded to all. I that policy will be scru to discuss what are just

All I want to ask of you ig, be open-minded. We h nor desire to reduc

to disrupt your national ord We are simply face to fac-litions that force the steps we be. You men have assisted in

that I can continue to

WALSH CHARGES PLOT effort by Frank P. Walsh

wage reductions, ma A copy of a letter said to h

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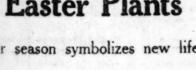
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Only Way Out,' Rea Tells System's Workers.

ging to meet representatives of ing to meet representatives of antenance and shop departments can this vital subject, the Penn-na fallroad has served notice that at and that the only way open the first railroad to come out aftiannouncement of this kind. the Pennsylvania from President

ment, asking the cooperation men in keeping up the great explaining to them just why necessary, appealing to their loyalty and asking their help his great emergency. He promises play and declares there will be no but equitable reductions. He the men that the road is not ing to disrupt or injure the workers'

Here is His Statement.
Rea's statement follows:
to the Men Who Work for This

into my office and see for himself facts that confront us, I would We have come to the necessity of

cing salaries and wages. les have been made in every way possible. Working forces been reduced more than 70,000 taking the abnormal sum of use every available means to get this 70 cents out of every dollar of information, even resorting to defamanaterials and supplies and pay tes and other obligations.

h circumstances as these it is the employes."

wages in the light of present denied he ever wrote such a letter. Committees are now at Press dispatches quoting Mr. Geer rearing new schedules or rates iterated this denial. consideration. It se to tell you exactly what

Them to Be Open-Minded want to ask of you is one open-minded. We have no desire to reduce wages upt your national organiza-We are simply face to face with as that force the steps we are the greatest railroad in the

nd to pay them for the work

ogether with mutual good an succeed now, and I want it I can continue to count rit of fair play, cor

ALSH CHARGES PLOT

" in connection with closed nonunion shop. reductions, marked yes-the before the railroad

AUTO SHOOTING MYSTERY



PHOTO-DIAGRAM OF THE strange case of Walter Osinynski. With a bullet wound near his heart, the man was hurled from an automobile by three other men, while an astonished crowd at Michigan avenue and Forty-seventh street looked on. The automobile sped away. Osinynski refused to give the the soviet government to send a dele-Res. In It he shows that the police any clew to his assailants. Later on another man was hurled from what gation to Washington to negotiate with the Harding administration a trade agreement with the United States gov.

RED GOLD FINDS

WAY TO REACH

Minted in Sweden.

May Release Trade Deals.

ban on Russian gold can now be nego-

The first shipment of gold of this

type for America, amounting to seven

Bankers Take Big Profits.

Eggs, Butter, Cheese, and

grades. Coffee declined slightly.

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are in Stockholm.

WORLDMARKETS

written by I. W. Geer of St. Louis, Mo., general manager of the southwestern region of the Pennsylvania lines, under date of March 10, 1921, follows:

"To All Supervisory Employes: In compliance with the decision at meeting of all general superintendents in St. Louis on March 3, it is desired that you acquaint yourselves with the attitude of all employes relative to the proposed reduction in wages scheduled for some time ing the month of April, 1921. It is desired that you ascertain fully as possible the feeling of the employes in regards this matter, reporting to your superior the results of your in vestigations along with the source of

Urged to "Use Every Means." "In connection with this proposed showing the origin of the gold, which With less business to handle, investigation would advise that you makes possible the admission of Rustaking the abnormal sum of use every available means to get this sian shipments of the metal into the

silroad earnings, the remaining 30 tion of all labor organizations if noces-is not sufficient to buy fuel and sary.

"Trusting that this matter is fully understood by all concerned and that you expedite this matter, as the inre is only one way left to keep formation desired is to be used inmay call with the representatives of

y to ask your cooperation, and The letter was introduced in con-known Pennsylvania men so nection with the cross-examination by Mr. Walsh of W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania, who, as the day before, was the sole with be accorded to all. I promise at policy will be scrupulously questioned the authenticity of the letter. E. T. Whiter, chairman of the Association of Railroad Executives, after calling Mr. Geer by telephone, announced that the St. Louis official

Brands Letter Fabrication.

"That letter is a pure fabribation." he is reported to have said. "I never wrote such a letter in my life. The first knowledge I had of it was when I was told of it over the telephone from Chicago this afternoon. The letter is false in every detail."

The letter was withheld from the boards' records pending introduction of evidence bearing on its authenticity The greatest railroad in the leged attack on unions was intended business man of means at one time, was the agreement. the greatest railroad in the leged attack on unions was intended to business that the leged attack on the leged attack on unions was intended to business that the leged attack on the leged attack on unions was intended to business that the leged attack on the l

not adhere to the union. In connection with the railroad's was found his skull had been fractured. general treatment of its employés, Attorney Walsh charged that, prior to Charles McDonnell, a "bouncer" at the federal control, the Pennsylvania maintained a spy system. He said \$800,-000 had been spent on the road's police organization in 1914. While ex plaining that this amount covered all protective measures, Mr. Atterbury admitted a spy system was maintained "up to the time I left in 1917."

Atterbury Makes Charges.

Mr. Atterbury also made "charges." One of these was that the unions were resorting to coercive measures in attempting to establish the closed shop.

The witness read from a bulletin of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, which stated that no shop craft employé not a member of the union could exercise his seniority rights.

"That is clearly an attempt to force the men into the unions," said Mr. At-"I am against the closed terbury. either the closed union shop of

Representatives of all the unskilled employes of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad refused to accept

uction in wages.



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MOSCOW URGES U. S. TO RESUME TRADE RELATIONS

Harding Refers Note to State Department.

Washington, D. C., March 22 .- (Speial.]-President Harding has received direct appeal from the soviet régime at Moscow for a "resumption" of trade relations with Russia and has

The text of the note was not made public, and high officials tonight refrained from commenting on the mat-

Note Was Anticipated.

The direct appeal by the soviet gov-rnment to President Harding did not come as any surprise. The signing ast week at London of the Anglo-Russian trade agreement was confidently expected to be followed up with overtures of this sort to the new political administration in Washingto Tons of Russ Bullion Having failed in any way to shake the determination of the United States

government prior to March 4, 1921. shevik regime in Russia, it was expect-STOCKHOLM, March 22 .- [By the Associated Press.]—Tons of gold are coming to Stockholm from Russia by pulsed by Secretaries Lansing and way of Reval. In Stockholm the gold convenient opportunity after President Harding had come into power with is melted, given the Swedish mint stamp, and thrown upon the markets another secretary of state in office.

Experts Frown on Plan.

The understanding here is that the American state department has elimi-The best official economic experts is quite useless to attempt to trade with Russia at the present time for the reason that it is impossible to de velop trade of any real proportions with Russia on account of lack of prod-ucts in Russia on which to base such trade and lack of credit facilities. Russian and American firms in Stockholm already are hopeful that many American deals held up by the

PREMIER DEFENDS PACT

BY JOHN STEELE.

tons, is reported to have gone forward [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Sunday on board the Swedish steamer Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribun Carlsholm. About ninety tons more LONDON, March 22.—Speaking in Some remaining stocks of the metal Russian trade agreement, Prime Min-ister Lloyd George said: "Our agree-ment with the Reds is purely a trading are rapidly being taken up by Americans at the rate of \$664 per kilogram delivered in Washington, or 2,942 Swedish kroner at the present rate agreement, recognizing the soviet gov ment as the de facto governmen of Russia, which undoubtedly it is.

"No one who looks into the facts o As most of the gold was bought by the last two or three years can deny it Swedish bankers, they are making They have as complete control over large profits. The gold traffic, together the vast territory as any government with the curtailment of credits, has re- could possibly have under the present

sulted in a decline in American exchange.

According to reliable reports, the bolshevik gold reserve totals only 175, 000,000 gold rubles.

Injury Kills 'Dutch Henry'; under the control of the soviets." Hotel Guard Is Arrested Denies Opposition.

Henry Baumann, known as "Dutch The premier ridiculed the idea that

about to fall had failed, but added He had been drinking, the police say was arrested after the police the wild, extravagant communism of a year or two ago.
"There have been speeches delivered

quite recently by Lenin, the head of the soviet government, which might Coffee a Trifle Lower secretary," the premier continued.

Praises Lenin's Views.

Eggs are more plentiful this year than they have been for several years. The price is coming down, Chicago "If Lenin had delivered such speed The price is coming down, Chicago es at a trades union congress he would dealers yesterday asserted that within not have been allowed to finish. The ten days the price might drop as low things he has said about the desiraten days the price might drop as low as 25 cents a dozen. Yesterday the wholesale market for fresh eggs in carload lots was 23½ cents. At retail the price was between 30 and 31 cents. Butter is slightly lower, between 45½ cents and 46 cents a pound.

"Lenin is beginning to realize that

45% cents and 46 cents a pound.

Cheese dropped 1 to 2 cents under Russia has got to have trade. He last week's quotations in the domestic theories of Karl Marx, but instead he

A NEW VIEW OF LIFE



DR. J. F. FORBES testing children's eyesight for new spectacles, fur nished free from health show proceeds.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ANY children are getting a dif-ferent view of things nowadays, after visiting the Chicago Train-ing School for Home and Pub-Forbes, and the money for the glasses lic Health Nurses, at 300 North Ada comes from Health Commis street. Here they are being fitted out ertson's health exhibit of last year nice new glasses—without The clinic is open from 9 a. m. charge. The clinic has been open since p. m. every day except Sunday.

RED RUSSIA'S TRADE DRIVE TAKES MIGHTY STEPS TOWARD GOAL

News dispatches in the last few days show graphically the rapid progress made by soviet Russia in the active campaign being waged for diplomatic and trade relations with the rest of the world. Following are some of Russia's red letter dates:

March 16-Trade agreement between

complete trade agreement along the lines of the Anglo-Russian pact. March 18-Russia, the Ukraine, and Poland sign a peace treaty. March 19-The Italian foreign minster, Count Sforza, tells the chamber

of deputies in Rome that Italy will March 19-The Japanese foreign minister, Viscount Uchida, says Russian agreements with European coun-

tries may necessitate a new Japanese

found starvation and famine and his railways completely out of repair. "You can't patch up locomotives pensions. He is a former member with Karl Marx doctrines. It is worth

RESENT LONDON TREATY

New York, March 22 .- [Special.]-The executive committee of the All Russian constituent assembly in Paris has issued a statement declaring that "the Russian people will not consider themselves bound by the treaty concluded in their name by the Bolsheviki with the government of Great Britain," according to advices made public today

5 CHICAGOANS UNDER ARREST IN ARKANSAS

Harrison, Ark., March 22.-Representatives of four international railan apparently hopeless deadlock pre-way brotherhoods, who came here re-valled, gave way to optimism today cently in connection with the strike of employés of the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad, were arrested late today. The four men were bound over

to the Circuit court.

The officials are W. G. Anderson, vice

March 16—Signing of Russo-Turkish all of Chicago.

It could not be learned tonight what reasons lay behind the arrests of the held another session with Brennau four union leaders, but it was suggested semi-officially that the men were lodged in jail "as much for their own ton, and he himself refused to discus the situation.
At the close of the last conference

GARDNER NAMED COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS

Influenza Breaks Out

Among Yanks on Rhine COBLENZ, March 22.-Influenza in among soldiers belonging to the United talion of the 8th infantry has been quarantined by the medical authorities. Forty-five cases of the disease have according to advices made public today been reported, and it is said the at-by A. K. Sack, director of the Russian tack of the malady is very severe. information bureau in the United There have been no deaths from it s

and the cabinet were greatly encour aged by the report submitted by Secretary of Labor Davis, who reported "very pleasing progress" in the pend-ing negotiations. Mr. Harding himself took an extremely optimistic view of

The officials are W. G. Anderson, vice tend the cabinet meeting. As he enpresident of the Trainmen's union; L. tered the White House, Mr. Davis told M. Edwards of the Brotherhood of newspapermen he hoped for "good Great Britain and the "Russian Social-ist Federal Soviet republic" signed at the Dispatchers' union, and C. M. Carey

Following the cabinet meeting, Sec

mitted any wrong."

The union officials had been warned by a massmeeting today of 600 citizens Secretary Davis announced that he would continue his meeting with the employés representatives at 9:30 o'clock from five counties traversed by the railroad to leave the state.

Morris Asks Investigation. Edward Morris, president of Morris & Co., issued a statement today, calling for a disinterested and non-political

to set at rest the agitation concerning Washington, D. C., March 22 .- Wash- it "I do not make this suggestion." Mr. ington Gardner of Albion, Mich., was President Harding as commissioner of or in the interest of time, because this pensions. He is a former member of congress and a civil war veteran.

John J. Esch, former representative

"This talk about the packers being and and are the packers being and a second the packers being a second the packers b

while making this experiment of a trade agreement in order to prove that this gentle process of instruction that this gentle process of instruction that the government of the interstate commerce the

TODAY MAY SEE

Near Agreement.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Although the strictest secrecy still

surrounded the negotiations at the

labor department, it would not be sur-

rising if an agreement was announce

Basis of Probable Settlement. The probable basis of the agreemen f it is consummated tomorrow, ac-

First, extension of the Alschuler

Second, continuation of the eight-

Third, acceptance on the part of

the employés of the wage reduc-

tion already declared by the em-

Optimism Supplants Pessimism

The controversy was brought befor

he cabinet at its meeting today with

President Harding. Both the president

The pessimism of last night, when

after many more conferences. Early today Secretary Davis was closeted with Redmond Brennan and Dennis

Mr. Davis left this conference to at-

arbitration arrangement for a pe-

riod of six months or a year.

able tonight, will be as follows:

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ployers.

the situation.

in the packing industry appeared

create a bitter prejudice against the the real object of the parties back of the agitation—that of price fixing.

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His Story of Episode May Be Used at Hearing.

(Continued from first page.

baby, Jay Leeds, was left behind i the care of friends at Miami Beach. "I don't know where I will end up or where I am going," Mrs. Leeds said as she was packing her trunks.

Six days ago Capt. Wahwerit received a message from Mr. Stillman, sayings:

soon as possible."

Murphy said the Modesty was one of the finest motor yachts ever built-125 feet long, 18 feet beam. Its decorations were supervised by "Mrs. Leeds." Murphy heard that the yacht cost Mr. Stillman \$350,000.

Resignation Is Rejected. Meanwhile, Wall street expects to hear more of James A. Stillman's resignation from the presidency of the Na-

"Big Four" Is Absent.

bank, did not attend the meeting. they were boy and girl sweethearts. Percy Rockefeller, active representative of the Rockefeller and Standard hearts. Oil interests in the bank; Mr. Stillman. Mr. Payne, and Mr. Taylor have been known as the "big four" of the di-rectorate, because between them they are said to control the majority of the

a vindication of Mr. Stillman, others are expected to be brought out in the were more skeptical. It was considered unlikely in well informed financial circles that the proffer and refusal of Mr. Stillman's withdrawal would end the manual still still

That Mr. Stilman would resign had mony they will be on the alert for the een repeatedly rumored and as often attempt of Mr. Stillman's attorneys to denied. He has maintained complete introduce a letter Mrs. Stillman is al-silence on this and all other points in the affair, but his divorce court charges affording him a basis for his divorce connecting Mrs. Stillman with Fred suit.

Beauvais, the Indian guide coThis missive, penned three years ago respondent, and questioning the patternity of Guy Stillman, have received international publicity.

Similar offer to resign as officer of other banks, corporations, and many clubs, is not known. He succeeded his

as chairman of the board of directors of the bank April 2, 1918, being nomi-nated by Frank A. Vanderlip, then On June 4, 1919, Mr. Vanderlip re-

signed as president and Mr. Stillman was elected. He had been in the emfrom Harvard, rising to the position of

The presidency of the National City ank is more an office of honor than therwise. Actual administration of ffairs is in the hands of an executive

management board.

Just how many shares of bank stock

Mr. Stillman holds is not stated. His
father held 41,500 of the 250,000 shares,
which were appraised at \$14,507,876

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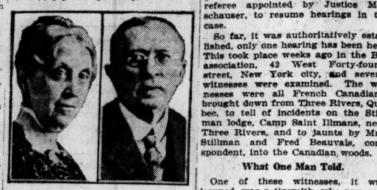
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The Tie That Binds Fifty Years of Love and Contentment Their Great Adventure





Mr. and Mrs. Thomas as they are to

TF you thirst for news, this story hear more of James A. Stillman's resignation from the presidency of the National City bank.

The resignation was tendered this afternoon, presumably as the result of the disclosures and publicity in connection with Mr. Stillman's suit for news, this story will disappoint you. There is no news in it. It is as old as creation. Merely the story of a lad who loved a lags. Sweethearts. Mr. and Mrs. the transcript of the referee's hearing, in the transcript of the referee's hearing, in a transcript that is buried more than ago today, and so they will celebrate

the disclosures and publicity in connection with Mr. Stillman's suit for divorce, but it was immediately an ounced that the board of directors had "unanimously rejected" it.

Tonight, however, it was learned that at least twelve of the twenty-one members of the board of directors were not present and did not take part in the "unanimous rejection."

G. A. Thomas were married fifty years a transcript that is buried more that seven fathoms deep in the referee's records.

When Referee Gleason again takes up the thread of testimony, if a set them at least twelve of the twenty-one lived each day as a cycle of blessings gratefully received. They have loved their children and been friendly with the "unanimous rejection."

Tonight, however, it was learned that at least twelve of the twenty-one members of the board of directors were not present and did not take part in the meighbors. They have never sought the neighbors and so they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. They live at 2017 West Congress street.

Their life together has been an adventure in contentment. They have loved their polden wedding anniversary. They have their golden wedding anniversary. They live at 2017 West Congress street.

When Referee Gleason again takes up the thread of testimony, if a set thement at White Plains releases him. It was said. Three Rivers.

Mrs. Stillman and Beauvals.

Stillman and Beauvals.

Mrs. Stillman's attorneys, it was said. to remold the world nearer to a fancied heart's desire. People like that don't with evidence that the guide and Mrs. It is not known whether Mrs. Still-A veil of secrecy was cast about the heart's desire. People like that don't with eviden

ills of the directors' meeting, but get in the newspapers.

Is known that the absentees in Mr. Thomas was postmaster at Toudetails of the directors' meeting, but it is known that the absentees included William Rockefeller, Percy
Rockefeller, M. Taylor Pyne, and
Henry A. C. Taylor. The Rockefellers
were reported to be out of the city
and Mr. Pyne and Mr. Taylor are said

TRIBUNE for sixty years. He fought in

TRIBUNE for sixty years. He fought in Mr. Stillman, although he was in the were both born in Wyoming, Ill., where They are still boy and girl sweet-

Open Hearing Starts Today.

Although some of the officers of the bank professed to see in the refusal of the directors to accept his resignation larly "Mrs. Leeds" and other women,

arguing a court order for increased all-

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

from "Mondanne," the Stillman country estate in the Poennico Hills, is alleged to admit a single act of infidelity. It is also represented, by one who asserts he has read the original communication, as not being definite on the paternity of Gdy Stillman, 28 months old.

The court proceedings tomorrow will

months old.

The court proceedings tomorrow will produce an imposing array of legal talent. Delancy Nicoll and Cornelius J. Sullivan will appear for the banker.

John E. Mack, former district attorney of Dutchess county and the present leader of the county's bar, will be there to watch over the interests of Guy, whose guardian ad litem he is. And for Mrs. Stillman the representatives will be John F. Brennan of a Yonkers law firm and George Coggill of other firms,

If the motion to show cause is settled in any way tomorrow, aside from a further postponement, the way will be cleared for Daniel J. Gleason, surrogate of Dutchess county, the divorce referee appointed by Justice Morschauser, to resume hearings in the schauser, to resume hearings in the cess of the

What One Man Told.

resented as telling of what he saw in

house, miles above the Stillman lodge



man lodge, Camp Saint Illmans, near Three Rivers, and to jaunts by Mrs. Stillman and Fred Beauvais, core-One of these witnesses, it was learned, was a tinsmith, who was represented as telling of what he saw in

room of a lumber jacks' boarding thirty-two cases are pending. An appeal has gone forth for \$16,000 to carry on the increased activity of the society. Such men as John Alden Carpenter, John H. Winterbotham, and A. F. Shiverick are actively interested

Stillman had met frequently after the birth of Guy. The meetings—they were White Plains tomorrow.

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FAMOUS CANVAS STOLEN IN ITALY

been brought to the attention of Sig-nor Rolando Ricci, Italian ambassa-

Although the identity of the painting has not been conclusively established as the stolen "Old Master," several experts are said to have pronounced it to be the long lost treasure sough throughout the world. All the facts bearing on the recovery

of the masterpiece, he said, had been placed in the hands of the Italian ambassador, and without his permission details could not be made public. Man Enters Church, Asks

Food, Then Cuts Throat

Martin Carver, 42 years old, a coal miner of Deepwater, Mo., was in des-perate poverty. He entered the Third Presbyterian church, Ogden avenue and South Ashland bolevard, yesterday and asked the sexton for som thing to eat. The sexton led him to a The Iflinois Children's Home and Aid

A few minutes later Carver was found society cared for 243 children last year, on the floor. He had cut his throat county hospital, where it was said that

Ralph Hines Reinstated at Yale by Faculty Vote

FOUND IN GOTHAM

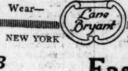
New Haven, Conn., March 22.—
Ralph Hines of Chicago and his three fellow students of the Sheffleld school, New York, March 22.—The reported recovery in an obscure east side cafe of one of the most celebrated "Madon-na and Child" panels from the brush of Francisci de Marco de Giacomo Raibolini, known to art fame as II Francia, which was stolen in 1919 from the famous gallery in Bologna, Italy, has been efforce visited upon a Yale society.

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BY OSCAR E. HE

and then unanim

the opinion that the couneeds a new one.

"It's a disgrace," sai Ryan. "The conditions as said Commissioner Will made like comment. Si who led the inspection, other things to the commis "We have a jail half a the twerve a hoursisti

we have a jair half a built to serve a populati hundred thousand, and not to house the lawbreakers tion of \$.000.000, a place crowded, so full of miser a breeding place for crin the jail attendants inured able condition become heaterdid conditions."

McKinlay Favors La

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and a place to exercise
even be a roof garden i
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or twenty stories high."

"I'm not for a high cla
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President Ryan.

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"I am for a modern jail,

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A large percentage of a sioners suggested that a be submitted at the June el judges. Commissioner Mercey, wanted a definite planings before the question is to the voters. Commission

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Gen. Wood's Daugh Wife Return from

mmissioner Busse told missioners that the ci

While the comp one mind in urging a new lay disagreed with the o

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WE'LL ALL WANT CELL IF M'KINLAY WINS HIS PLEA

ake Front Jail and Roof Garden Urged.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. ty jail yesterday from attic to celand then unanimously expressed ion that the county urgently re a disgrace," said President

"The conditions are miserable," Commissioner Wilson. Others like comment. Sheriff Peters, led the inspection, said among things to the commissioners: to serve a population of a few fred thousand, and now called upon of \$.000,000, a place already so d, so full of misery, so perfect preeding place for crime that even

McKinlay Favors Lake Front. While the commissioners were of mind in urging a new jail, McKinby disagreed with the others on its location. He suggested that it be put "I want all the light, air, and sunne which can be given the unfor-ates. They should have the lake those in jail will be found innocent,

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nates of the jail, if it is to be fifteen wenty stories high." "I'm not for a high class, fancy ho-

a place to exercise—there might on be a roof garden for some in-

and the others said they favored the Suggest Bond Issue. A large percentage of the commisers suggested that a bond issue be of that I received complaints of that I received complaints ing the size of food portions a wanted a definite plan with draw.

wer, wanted a definite plan with drawing before the question is submitted to the voters. Commissioner McKining \$1.45, as follows: Roast veal and potations, 65 cents, consisting of 5½ ounces veal and 3 ounces mashed potations. panizations and agencies interested in the subject be consulted in advance of

Forty Plumbers

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Forty Plumbers

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New York, March 22.—Jail sentences and the sale prices charged at Advordale, this city, and iner ranging from \$250 to \$45,500 at was one of his reasons for operations indicted last December in contact in with the building trust investigation on charges of violating the sale in the building for such of its.

Wood's Parabase of the charged on pleas of prices are as cheap now as before the war, yet as deal with crime.

Forty Plumbers

Cincinnati, O., March 22.—Special.]

Admits Attack on Woman

Monticello, Ark.. March 22.—Phil

Salter, a Negro, who confessed that he will salt acked a white woman last week.

Weinbers, 35, of Avondale, this city, broad salt attacked a white owns a last tweek with and tacked a white owns a last tweek with and tacked a white owns a last tweek with and there and music authority of Chicago and former of the Avondale synagogue. The mob hanged him to a telephone sist the suit.

The mob hanged him to a telephone of extreme cruelty. Weinberg did not restit the suit.

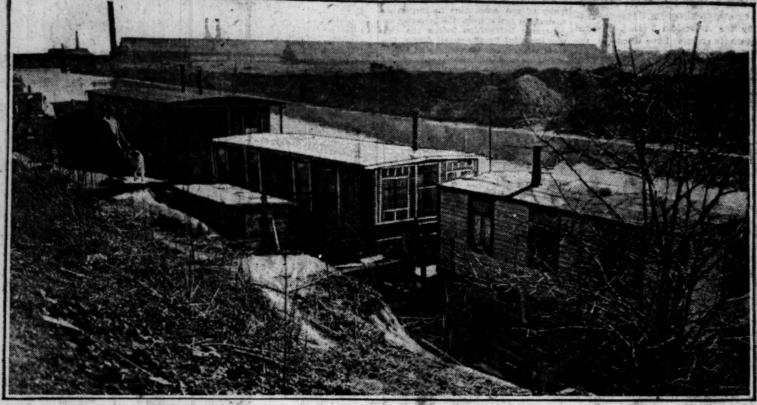
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Louise Wood, daughter of Gen. today. Mrs. Leonard Wood, arrived in today on the liner La Savole nother. Miss Wood for sevths has been working abroad

MUST MOVE AND TAKE HOMES, TOO



OCCUPANTS OF HOUSEBOATS in the north branch of the Chicago river at Berteau avenue have been served notice they must move their floating homes elsewhere. Many of them are furnished with all modern conveniences of land homes and they are entering decided objections to being towed away.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

The down the street's end.

"How do we know we shall be able to get these conveniences where they

MRS. CHARLOTTE KUSS, her floating home, and her two pets, Cherokee

Wife of Cantor Weinberg

district that her houseboat is to be moved down the river.

JAIL SENTENCES

The heaviest jail sentence given was

imposed on the Hopkins Plumbing com

WOODWARD HOLMES

POOLE CONTRASTS CHILDS' DIVIDENDS AND FOOD PORTIONS

A TTRACTED by the reported divi-dend of \$41.61 a share in 1920 on the stock of the Childs company, investigators for Russell J. Poole, secretary of the council H. C. of L. committee, lunched yesterday at "I am for a modern jail, with all rea-mable appurtenances," remarked a Childs restaurant at 55 West Wash-Commissioner Busse, but he, Ryan, ington street.

"Press reports say the company's dividends have grown from \$11.78 a share in 1915 to \$41.61," Mr. Poole said. Lately I heard the Childs concern had announced a cut in prices. On top of that I received complaints concern-ing the size of food portions and prices

toes; plate of vegetable sout 19 cents; lettuce and tomato salad, consisting of small tomato, three leaves of lettuce, 35 A modern jall is one of the features the plan for an institution to deal the all phases of crime which Presi-each, and chip of butter, 10 cents; apple dumpling in sauce, 25 cents.

Monday. The commissioners no inspection of the present and court building nor of the third and potatoes, 45 cents, consisting of a block adjoining, which the presi-t suggested should be acquired by chase or condemnation.

pork chop weighing 2% ounces and three ounces of potatoes and gravy; cup of coffee, 10 cents; small piece of pump-

Gen. Wood's Daughter and
Wife Return from Europe

The were arraigned on pleas of guilty shortly after a jury returned a prices are maintained almost at the same level. Hotels and restaurants owe it to the people as a patriotic duty to reduce their prices in conformity with the prices in conformity with th wholesale price conditions as they are thirty days and the largest fine was

Waukegan to Vote Upon **Ending Commission Plan**

France.
Wood, who met his wife and cal.]—The Waukegan council last right passed an ordinance calling for an election April 27 to decide whether the Commission form of government the Philippines at the request shall be abandoned and the aldermanic form substituted.



The road to Easter outfitting isn't nearly as crowded today as it will be later in the

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SHELTON DENIES CHINESE BANDIT TALE WAS HOAX

Dr. A. L. Shelton, the Christian church missionary who was captured in southwest China by Chinese bandits in January, 1920, denounces as a lie an interview in a Cincinnati newspaper, in which he is made to say he was not

nan and after being rescued was ac-companied out of the bandit country hy Frederick Smith, a TRIBUNE correspondent in the far east, who was a stream.

"He should be here now," she solilomember of the rescue party. The He Chinese governor of Yunnan province quized. ater paid to Dr. Shelton several thousand dollars as partial compensation for the indignities and discomiorus Dr. Shelton had suffered at the hands of "It's only that old stone crusher

which was bringing him and his wife me stranded somewhere near a high and two daughters from the borders bank that I'll have to climb with a of Tibet. Dr. Shelton is now in Pomona, Cal.

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Negro Lynched After He

BUT RIVER HOMES PAUL STARK, 225 High street; Frank Kissler, 2324 Elston avenue, tried to hold up Motorcycle Policemen Edward Wilcox and Ralph Cheney. Cell six, Summerdale. HAVE WOES, TOO

Orders to Move Along.

strums her harps—the big, concert one or the smaller Irish—and sings "Sailing Down the-"or "Where Do We Go from

Here, Boys?"
"I declare to goodness." she said,
"I'm afraid even to go shopping for
fear the sanitary district will move my home away. Just as likely as not I'll come back and find my home down near Lockport or nestling somewhere downstream under one of those horrid bridges. I've come to love this spot, for here you see, we have all the modern conveniences."

Has All Modern Conveniences.

Station, esc THREE (Three of the second in \$20,000, 8UICIDE)

G. Secholm

Mrs. Kuss pointed to a telephone ole from which the wires extend, link ing her forty foot houseboat in the north branch of the river to the foot of Berteau avenue. She swept an arm toward a bin which clings to the steep

are going to take us?" she asked. "The

are going to take us?" she asked. "The neighbors have complained against any houseboats being here at all. Most of the houseboats have drifted down toward Grace street.

"The neighbors look down on us. I suppose they can't very well do otherwise, seeing that they're on top of the bank and we are down in the ditch. But we are not 'river rats.' That's what some of the children in the neighborhood call us.

Blames Improvement Association.
"The River Park Improvement as which he is made to say he was not sociation is behind the whole thing. kidnaped, but that the whole story of his adventure was a hoax.

Sociation is behind the whole thing. The members are just mad because we don't have to pay any taxes. They Dr. Shelton was held a captive for two months in the mountains of Yunitary district told me yesterday he was coming today to tow us away."

the Yunnanese.

In a letter to Mr. Smith Dr. Shelton says he will return to western China next August and resume his missionary labors in the same district in which he was kidnaped away from the caravan which was bringing him and his wife

Baby Dies After Eating

CITY BRIEFS

HAVE WUES, IUU
PAUL ERICKSON, 17, 4758 West
End avenue, runs away because "I
don't like the city. The country, with
its open fields, is so much better."

JOSEPH NEFFAS' Cicero saloon
yields \$300 a week, says wife in divorce

FIVE HUNDRED, dollars monthly aliment for Mrs. Clara Newman Owens, 1520 Montana street, whose husband earns \$50,000 a year, she says. Why

run for president?
ANRLE OF Mrs. Emma Neebe, 1706
North La Salle street, valued at \$15,000
in suit against Frank A. Hecht Jr.,
2932 Luke Shore drive, whose auto hit

MIKE DE PIKE HEITLER'S mo-tion for new trial delayed through ab-sence from city of Judge Evan A.

THE REV. Fr. John J. Dennison falls under L train at Sheridan road station, escapes with bruises.

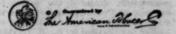
THREE COLORED boy bandits held for Criminal court trial in bonds total

suicide By asphyxiation: Arthur G. Seoholm, 2724 Lehmann court, Illi-nois Bell Telephone company employé. SIBERIA TO Niles industrial school journey ends for two Polish war waifs. FRANKLIN LAPREAS, messenger of drug company, 625 East Fortyseventh street, missing. Also \$500. Police.



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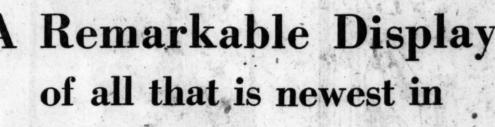
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is presented to the women of Chicago and the middle west for this occasion---



Claim Freight Rates Eat Up Most of Boost.

The controversy between the Illinois oclety of Architects and the Lumbernen's Association of Chicago on the uestion of how much lumber has inreased in price in the last six years creased in price in the last six years reached the figuring stage yesterday. N. C. Mather, president of the lumber association, declared the prices now are only 60.8 per cent higher than they were in 1814, and not 150.4 per cent higher, as charged by E. E. Davidson, president of the architects' association, and the lumberman presented figures to prove his contention.

"At the request of this organization five lumber companies of unquestioned

five lumber companies of unquestioned standing and reputation have sub-mitted figures of actual sales made in 1914 and those in March, 1921," his

Gives Lumber Price Comparison. Mr. Mather's table gives prices on seventeen sizes of lumber. The average of these prices is compiled, together with the percentage of increase of the selling prices of 1921 over those of 1914. For the purpose of condensation three sizes—of the most commonly used lum-

			Per cent
	Selling	Prices i	ne. 1921
Size.	1914.	1921. ev	er 1914.
x8-20	23:25	38:00	78.8
x4-22	23:00	38:00	0.90
x6-10	26:00	45:00	73.0
43.0		-	-

Mr. Mather points out that since 1914 there have been freight advances from points of production to Chicago of 17 points of production to Chicago of 17 points of production to Chicago of 17 points per hundredweight on yellow pine, which is the wood most generally used in building construction in this market and which is used in his tables.

"Most of Increase in Freight."

Figuring 35 per thousand feet for this advance and deducting this amount per board measure from each item of Murray.

Miss Milton's voice, it is said, is not work in the Philippine Islands of the late Daniel H. Burnham, Chicago architect, is to be erected in this city on the shore of Manila Bay, according to amouncement made today by the secretary of the interior.

The monument will consist of a stone base, bronze plate and engravings, and a staff which will bear the American and Filipino flags.

Aside from perfecting plans for a number of parks and other public

1921 compilations, it is found that lumber has actually increased only 40 per cent, he declares. This table, like the She possesses a continuous range of sponsible for the scheme of govern former, gives seventeen prices on differ. four octaves.

The table, given in part, illustrates: Selling Per cent price inc. 1921 1921 over 1914 will be number of all vocalists.

"The foregoing comparative tables must make clear to an unpre' ced mind the fact that lumber has ade American Ship Gov. Brooks as great, and in most cases greater, de-clines than any other building material, and this being the case the lumber interests of the country are more than

If Mr. Davidson's charges are true hold. The crew was picked up by a the United States, an endowment fund Mr. Mather will pay \$1,000 to charity, steamer en route to Rio de Janeiro. of 4,300,000 francs.

"IRENE"

VOCAL HIMALAYA Denver Girl Sings Highest Tone

Yet Recorded.

LOU MILTON.

-HIGHEST ATTAINED BY ROBERT MURRA

drl. 14, has been the subject of much

will be numbered among the greatest

the latter says. Mr. Davidson, who is

ill with influenza, will give immediate consideration to the lumberman's chal-

P-NEW RECORD

Chiengo Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, March 22-Prime Minisost difficult problems of his adminischancellor of the exchequer to succeed Austen Chamberlain, who has bee Unionist leader in the house of com ions, succeeding Andrew Bonar Law.

BRITISH PREMIER

portant office in the British government next to the premiership and usually it is the stepping stone to the prime ministry. The two most prominent candidates are Sir Robert Horne, now president of the board of trade, and Sir Laming Worthington Evans, the war minister.

Both are financial experts and both ave made good in minor offices, but both are younger politically than men usually selected for such an important

Mr. Horne is said to be the premier's favorite candidate, but more formidable still is Winston Churchill, colonial minister, who is in Egypt engaged, beween intervals in his political work, in painting the pyramids.

Mr. Churchill is said to desire the chancellorship and to be planning hurrying home to secure it. It is generally believed that there

will be no appointment until after the

Denver, Colo., March 22.—A Denver MANILA PLANS scussion among musicians following MEMORIAL TO report that she is able to sing easily" the second F above high C. DANIEL BURNHAM

Such a feat is unprecedented in musi-cal history, and Denver enters the lists MANN.A. P. I., Feb. 15 .- [The Asso-Average 24:24 38:34 60.6 In the "high note" competition now work in the Philippine Islands of the here have been freight advances from points of production to Chicago of 17 picture film exhibitor.

number of parks and other public works in Manila, Mr. Burnham was re-Miss Milton's voice, it is said, is not limited to this high, birdlike piping. ment buildings at Baguio, known a It is predicted that if she retains her the "summer capital" of the Philipmarvelous range until her maturity she

YANKEE HOSPITAL IN PARIS TO BE TRIPLED IN SIZE

PARIS, March 22.—The board of di-rectors of the American hospital in Paris has bought a new building near the present location, sufficiently large for a hospital of a hundred beds, with Lost at Sea, Crew Saved for a hospital of a hundred beds, with every modern appointment, instead of the present building of thirty-two beds.

BUENOS AIRES, March 22.-The The building fund, which already interests of the country are more than justified in their advice to 'Build a Home with Lumber Now.'" The statement concludes:

| American schooner Gov. Brooks, bound amounts to 3,750,000 francs, will be interested in their advice to 'Build a was abandoned 110 miles from Monte-video with eight feet of water in the country are more than justified in their advice to 'Build a was abandoned 110 miles from Monte-video with eight feet of water in the country are more than justified in their advice to 'Build a was abandoned 110 miles from Monte-video with eight feet of water in the country are more than justified in their advice to 'Build a was abandoned 110 miles from Monte-video with eight feet of water in the country are more than justified in their advice to 'Build a was abandoned 110 miles from Monte-video with eight feet of water in the country are more than justified in their advice to 'Build a was abandoned 110 miles from Monte-video with eight feet of water in the country are more than justified in their advice to 'Build a was abandoned 110 miles from Monte-video with eight feet of water in the country are more than justified in their advice to 'Build a was abandoned 110 miles from Monte-video with eight feet of water in the country are more than justified in their advice to 'Build a was abandoned 110 miles from Monte-video with eight feet of water in the country are more than justified in their advice to 'Build a was abandoned 110 miles from Monte-video with eight feet of water in the country are more than justified in their advice to 'Build a was abandoned 110 miles from Monte-video with eight feet of water in the country are water and water and water and water are water and water and water are water and water are water and water and water are water and

AMERICANS FLEE PERPLEXED OVER BATUM AS REDS RECAPTURE CITY

CHANCELLORSHIP

there. The Turks, it was added, were

RECAPTURE CITY

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 21.—

By the Associated Press.]—Russian

Colshardt forces the constant forces the consta bolshevik forces have occupied the city of Batum.

Batum advices under date of March 20 stated that the Turkish National relief work chose to remain. The raileft that city and that a soviet Georgian government had been established said.

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of water and sewage the drainage canal. May Gain Federal O. king the word of Mr. Mu to the plan. For Far Reaching Proje

ble report on the Brink ate with the war, gith the extra session of co-ne 12,000 cubic feet proposa-The second Brinkman hill, s made a special order for two om today. This was done w ent out without objection iministration, through Superi st of Waterways Sackett, gave

A third bill, that exempts the ary district from taxation, m weakle, brought on by Repres its McCabe of Lockport. The lary, district pays more than \$75, taxes in Lockport township or power plant, Butterfly dam, and personal property, it was arguer that bill went over for two

and others are to appear be





Silence in New York.

RETIRED MERCHANT DROPS DEAD.

being continued.

CANAL DISPUTE OF ILLINOISANS **NEARLY AT END**

Chicago Board May Pay Out \$100,000,000.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

March 22.-[Spe go's sanitary district and River valley people reached red to be a complete ur ng today over legislation that an ultimate expenditure of 60 by the sanitary district. first move toward spe nt of differences between the evernment, the state of Ils, as to the quantity and qual-water and sewage to be sent

May Gain Federal O. K. ndation for a definite atsecure a law from the forth-atra session of congress that the withdrawal of 12,000 et a second from Lake Michithan the 4,167 cubic feet tted by the original act. m F. Mulvihill, attorney for ary district, appeared before committee on waterways, on behalf of the trustees of ct, five of whom were present. the word of Mr. Mulvihill and happening, the valley people Representative Charles W of Peoria and Hiram Todd, organization of valley cities ies, indicated readin

For Far Reaching Project. use committee ordered a fa-12000 cubic feet proposal and with war department, based upon the mid's agreement to build weirs and "Andy Moynahan." ver, to maintain the lake level. the legal obstacle to the imme ruction of works by the disto reduce solids in the Chicago ction of the Illinois valley resiut without objection. The state Waterways Sackett, gave its ap-

to the plan.

rict from taxation, met with of Lemont and Representatrict pays more than \$75,000 in in Lockport township on the plant, Butterfly dam, and even reavated rock, which is taxed nal property, it was argued. tive Thomas J. O'Grady's ag a referendum vote on all me by the sanitary district also er for two weeks without dis-

Hull, Charles E. Merriam, vides no machinery for that purpose.

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A Modern Rip Van Winkle-Act I.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

EN Nights in a Barroom, or The Strange Adventures of R. I. P. Van Winkle. Synopsis: Mr. Van Winkle, a leading loophound, is in a telephone booth one chill night in March of 1914. While waiting for central to connect him with the wrong number he succumbs to profound your pestle, add a lump of ice, a jigger slumber. He does not awaken until yesterday, March 22, 1921.

Central-I'm still ringing the num-

Mr. V. W .- What number? Central-Why, sir, the number you

sked for, sir. Mr. V. W .- I guess they're out. Give second base with the Whitings. Don't me back my nickel. I don't want a try to razz me, see?"
number now. I want a drink.
"I'm not trying to razz you, sir.

He fails to get the nickel and departs. He finds himself in front of the Majes-tic office building. He enters a door at 20 West Monroe street. In 1914 e report on the Brinkman bill, to it was the Majestic bar. He walks to with the war department and not noting anything in particular.

"Where's old Andy this morning?"

"Andy Moynahan."

entire subject.

until he could be present.

Can't Call Conventions.

him to call conventions to nominat

Secretary of State Emmerson sent

"I don't know him." "You're a stranger, eh? Well, first

want a nice cool pewter mug of ale, and then a double size old-fashioned cocktail; you know, the 30 cent style. "A what?" "You must be a new barkeep. Here.

of bourbon, stir it, slip in a lemon peel and there you are." "We don't serve whisky, sir, and we

have no ale. But we have some snappy ginger ale and root beer." "Listen. I've been patronizing this place ever since Frank Houseman started it. I knew him when he played

Here, let me show you. He leads him outside, and gesture toward the windows, which are filled with bonbon boxes.

"Look, read the sign. This is now ; oda fountain and confectionery." Mr. Van Winkle reads the sign: "C. N. Johnson company, candy

He faints. (To be continued.)

behalf of the Sadler joint resolution. tees of the University of Illinois favor-That provides for the submission able to the erection of a veterinary of a constitutional amendment to au-thorize cities to have additional bond. The bills adve The bills advocated by Superining powers for municipal ownership tendent of Police Fitzmorris and the furious fight. The Yoro's master then and operation of transportation lines, Chicago crime commission, directed speedily returned them to the Rio de

but it would prevent payment of against the carrying of deadly weapons, deficits out of revenues obtained by went to third reading in the house. general taxation. This is different The bill for a \$25,000 appropriation for general taxation. This is different The bill for a \$25,000 appropriation of Consul Thomas persuaded Capt. Vice Consul Thomas persuaded Capt. Van Weeldern to attempt transportation district bill. It will at Belmont avenue and Sheridan road tion of the prisoners. "We accepted

The bill for a commission to con-The MacMurray resolution, calling sider a minimum wage for women, for a legislative investigation of city backed by Miss Jeannette Rankin of hall finances as preliminary to consid- Montana, will be up for hearing toeration of proposed tax rate increases morrow night before the house committor the city, was deferred until next tee on industrial affairs. A fight is ex-Tuesday, following receipt of a tele-gram from Senator Richard J. Barr, Repre

Representative John Clark of De ill in the Presbyterian hospital in Chf- catur declared his "six day week" bill cago, asking that no action be taken introduced today is to give a day's rest weekly to employes of stores hotels, restaurants, telegraph offices ment places and not a "blue law"

an identical note to each branch of the legislature, informing the members that it is a legal impossibility for Grand Jury Takes Up

H. P. Crane Jr. Case Today circuit judges in the event of failure Grand jury investigation of charges that Herbert P. Crane Jr. annoyed of party committees to act. His com-munication explained that the law pro-

WALL ST. BOMB **ECHO IN ARREST** OF FIVE SAILORS

Mystery Veils Prisoners in New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., March 22.-Held in separate cells in the parish prison tonight were five men who classified themselves as seamen but who, Capt. J. H. B. Van Weeldern of the New York and Cuba line freighter Rushville said, and department of justice officials intimated, might be wanted in New York in connection with the investigation of the Wall street bomb plot of last Sept. 16.

Shackled hand and foot, the men were taken from the steamer Rushville today, hustled to prison, and booked under the following names: Philip Bender, Lionel Kuebreezuff, Rudolph Dorsh, Hans Randin, and Henrik Lipan. They were then held incomu

After Capt. Van Weeldern had re lated the manner in which the men were captured and the difficulties encountered in moving from Rio de Janeiro to New Orleans, he, too, be-came uncommunicative. Department of justice officials said they were "awaiting instructions."

Heavy Guard for Men.

A long guard of policemen, deputies, and special officers kept spectators from the Rushville. Still wearing leg and arm irons, the prisoners were taken from the well deck of the vesse and led to a patrol wagon.

Late last month, according to Capt. Van Weeldern, the United States shipping board steamship City of Alton, then nearing Rio de Janeiro, received a wireless message, presumably from officials of the United States government, requesting arrest of the five A fight started, and, accordir to the captain, it was with extreme dit ficulty that the men were subdued placed in irons, and taken to Rio de

Janeiro, where they were imprisoned Start Another Battle.

The American vice consul requeste the Munson line steamer Yoro to take ily guarded, the men were placed Janeiro jail.

and here they are," the skipper con-

The prisoners, apparently between 25 and 35 years of age, were said to be for the most part well educated, some speaking several languages.

Due to Mutiny, Flynn Says. Washington, D. C., March 22.—Investigation of the five men landed in chains today at New Orleans from the freighter Rushville has as yet failed to uncover any evidence connecting them with the New York bomb explosion last September, it was stated onight by William J. Flynn, chief of

the bureau of investigation of the department of justice. Mr. Flynn added, however, that the investigation was HALTED: 2 MORE **BODIES HUNTED**

The men are charge specifically with mutiny on the high seas, Mr. Flynn explained, adding that they would be tried in the federal court of New York. New York, March 22.—Strict silence

Armour Grain company's grain elevawas maintained by federal, county, and tor, which was destroyed by an explomunicipal officials here regarding the sion Saturday night, investigations of detention at New Orleans of five men, alleged to be wanted in connection with the Well street of the blast have been postponed.

"Until the bodies are found and the "Until the bodies are found and the the Wall street bomb plot investiga-

coroner's inguest is held, there is lit-According to shipping board files, the we can do in the way of investigathe quintet tried to organize a "soviet" on the City of Alton after they sailed ting," said Chief John C. McDonald, head of the city fire prevention bureau from here for South American ports head of the city fire prevention bureau. last October. The revolution, alleged "It is conceded the explosion resulted to have occurred in February, was put down by loyal members of the crew. from an accumulation of grain dus or mill dust, but I don't think any ac-Local headquarters of the department of justice was instructed to say nothing, as Chief Flynn "would do any talking that was to be done."

or min dust, but I don't don'

until some of the injured men are able to tell what happened prior to the ex Louis Lubinsky, 65 years old, a retired merchant who made his home with his daughter. Mrs. Ellen Cohn of 5048 South Michigan avenue, dropped dead yesterday in front of 5150 South Park avenue. Heart juneage

The government, it was learned, in-tends to make a thorough investiga-tion of the explosion for scientific rea-

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WHOM THEY WOULD DESTROY.

out into the complexities of life that as a current derella. emotions which prevent him, in all the time he not in fact saved. takes in pursuing a purpose, from ever taking the It is not economy to let a costly and valuable

him into the path with the quicksands. connections with young women of the stage 'who partly protected him in the identity he assumed to

are mid-Victorian wealth can preserve a decorous tically decreased. gloss over quietly discussed irregularity. A life of Yet the student enrollment has increased 100 per lapses, however, does require its moral compensa-

The stern Puritan, confronted in the sacredness teaching alone, the university is expected to do its of his family relations with suspicion or proof of a work, and do it well, with not much more than this was a vocabulary of a scope seldom attained, his was a vocabulary of a scope seldom attained, nurse shows her how to overcome the wife's irregularity, might be relentless, uncompro- half the money. his sternness, but even if he drove out a son whose overworked. Classes have been too large and ill dubious parentage tormented his imagination and provided with room. The teaching staff has lost inflamed his jealousy, he would be unchallengeable. men that have been taken by other institutions It might be a dismal thing to see such a Puritan which would pay a fair compensation for their grandes with every well of compassion dry and expert services and offer them a future.

I was a youth when I acquired my first dictionary, just after receiving the urge spoken of. It was an "unabridged" edition, fortunately. It came "ried over her little 8 year old daughter."

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In short, this great plant, which is so enriching in town on which I had set my heart. I thought

wife and the son whose existence maddened him. It could have been one of a hundred cases which modify but do not destroy life.

Stillman in some perversity avoided all the paths which were open, and went deliberately into the who could not bear his name even as he had said hat she had one who should not. Where he might have seen the warning, "Thither lies madness," that way he took, after reflection, after months in which composed thinking was possible. He casts the first stone, oblivious of the fact that for two thousand years the people of the breed which prohave approved in their deepest conwas brought before the Master to be judged.

If there had been an elder in that assemblage o with a carnal past, had thrown a stone, his me would be now known widely as the name of

entangled himself in tragedy, whom fate chose to

HOUSES AND TAXES.

York City is given in the policy which has released om taxation for ten years homes upon which contion shall be begun before April 1, 1922. That dinary policy broke down the extraordinary It was a virtual guaranty against con struction losses. Even if labor and building mate rials recede considerably after April 1, 1922, the present day builder has a tax benefit which will

The maximum exemption from taxation is \$5,000 nich restricts the benefit to the type of home gree should be death. of rent extortion. It does not affect buildings offered for rental, and, while it is desirable that people should be entired out of flat uffdings and into homes, it is inevitable that much

of life normally chosen by a great part of the citi. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, removes an influence felt electrical pumps to reservoirs and distributed by cenship. The New York law may relieve the pres-

it has been drawn from the building industry. Jones headed the Tower Hill school and Gunsaulus for

are in some cases would yield only about 2 per centers in America, but such men as Co

encouraged home building by a limited exempt from taxation for a specified term of years, the federal government encourage building investment by a limited exemption of building bonds and mort-

The amount of limitation is to be considered with NYERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 5, 1963, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, HAL, UNDER ACT OF VIEW to the government's tax requirements and MARCH 3, 1879. with view to the minimum amount needed in con-struction. A revision of the taxation system was Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune recommended by the Calder commission on reconstruction and production to permit limited tax exemption on real estate mortgages.

The stimulation of investment would be a stimulation of building which would do its great part foreign nations may she always be in the in returning industry to normal and handling the question of nonemployment, consequent stagnation and distress.

The suggestion is for consideration and discus sion. There are many people convinced that until communities return to building the economic life will be damaged and the social life impaired.

SUPPORT THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

from legislatures. With taxation a reality to a one book only, what would be your choice?" larger proportion of citizens than ever before in Most of these men chose the Bible. Some chose our history and a serious burden to industry, the the works of various philosophers, ancient and how to care for their bables in hot weathparing of estimates and scaling down of appropria- modern. Others expressed a preference for books er and the diarrhoea death rate is falling

newspaper story it is drama, just as "Oedipus Certainly economy is needed. But there is a that would satisfy the demands of a mind as great pneumonthitis, and colds in the Tyrannus" would have been drama if it had had true and a false economy. In the case of the peti- as his, and be a lifelong comfort to him in such a spring of 1920 was higher than that due current development in a print of the time, with disclosures from sources within a guarded palace. \$10,000,000 for the coming two years, the legis-The greatest of such contemporary dramas is the lature ought to be careful lest they follow the false named, and in its reading I acquired much knowl- are more subject to colic and colic is Stillman complexity. It lacks the violence of the principle instead of the true. It is not economy edge and was engagingly diverted the while. Thaw case, but it has a much wider range of emotions and a profoundly deeper well of motivization.

The case of the true. It is not economy to starve the university as it has been starved for tions and a profoundly deeper well of motivization.

The case of the true. It is not economy to starve the university as it has been starved for the colic, weaning is at the bottom of the list.

To we man a baby in order to cure him of colic is jumping from the frying pan into Stillman is revealed as a man slowly but inexthe thousands saved, at the expense of the conbrably obliterating himself under a cross pull of
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path in which he could survive and always throw piece of machinery go to decay for lack of proper His position was one common in possibility, worker would consider it economy to refuse suffidiet of reading. Some of my friends seemed to that the breasts are emptied completely worker would consider it economy to refuse suffiwhether common in event or not. He had formed clent money for the proper upkeep of equipment, regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly and at regular intervals regard my choice of reading matter as an affecta- and thoroughly matter as an affecta- and thoroughly matter as a regard my choice of reading matter as were attracted by his great wealth, which he inherited and did not earn, who accepted him and

conform to the needs of his reputable other iden-The money income of the university has intity, and who enjoyed the yachts, manors, rich apartments, jewels, and furs which he can provide.

Men of wealth have done this before and have survived even in the vestry. Even where morals

cent.

station, and the graduate schools is not properly a dictionary, but she had to deny it because of Stillman is not a Puritan grandee. He is a man provided for, although it has brought and will scarcity of funds. I then set about earning the bring millions more to the taxpayers and people chores for neighbors after school hours. When

the assumption of moral aloofness from any culprit the state in material and intellectual wealth, will the solicitor offered a bargain. So he did; but his who, caught in the same net, might crawl out of it certainly deteriorate seriously so that it will take to his feet.

If it had not been the Nemesis of this drama that to the plane it now converted when the plane it now converted when the solicitor offered a pargain. So he dra, but it will take dictionary I found to have been printed from plates that had received many impressions, and compared the plane it now converted when the solicitor offered a pargain. So he dra, but it will take the solicitor offered a pargain. So he dra, but it will take the solicitor offered a pargain. So he dra, but it will take the solicitor offered a pargain. So he dra, but it will take the solicitor offered a pargain. So he dra, but it will take the solicitor offered a pargain. So he dra, but it will take the solicitor offered a pargain. So he dra, but it will take the solicitor offered a pargain. So he dra, but it will take the solicitor offered a pargain. So he dra, but it will take the solicitor offered a pargain. So he dra, but it will take the solicitor offered a pargain and intellectual wealth, will take the solicitor offered a pargain and intellectual wealth, will take the solicitor offered a pargain and intellectual wealth, will take the solicitor offered a pargain and intellectual wealth, will take the solicitor offered a pargain and intellectual wealth, will take the solicitor offered a pargain and intellectual wealth, will take the solicitor offered a pargain and intellectual wealth, will take the solicitor offered a pargain and intellectual wealth, will take the solicitor offered a pargain and intellectual wealth, will take the solicitor offered a pargain and intellectual wealth, will take the solicitor offered a pargain and intellectual wealth, will take the solicitor offered a pargain and intellectual wealth, will take the solicitor offered a pargain and intellectual wealth and If it had not been the Nemesis of this drama that to the plane it now occupies, unless an adequate sum is supplied to maintain it—to pay salaries mas were numerous. At the worst, he could have mas were numerous. At the worst, he could have mas were numerous as the worst, he could have which will justify expert men remaining in its had to the plane it now occupies, unless an adequate compromised, and my sharp young eyes did not recognize the handicap of the poor print in my several feet of my property owing to the salaries was shot while in New York, and others was shot while in New York, and others was shot in Washington, D. C. washing away the soil. This has been the Nemesis of this drama that to the plane it now occupies, unless an adequate compromised, and my sharp young eyes did not recognize the handicap of the poor print in my several feet of my property owing to the was shot while in New York, and others was shot in Washington, D. C. washing away the soil. This has been the Nemesis of this drama that to the plane it now occupies, unless an adequate compromised, and my sharp young eyes did not recognize the handicap of the poor print in my several feet of my property owing to the was shot while in New York, and others was shot in Washington, D. C. washing away the soil. This has been the plane it now occupies, unless an adequate to maintain it—to pay salaries which will justify expert men remaining in its an imperturbable figure in a much discussed service and to provide equipment and housing for the work they do.

to make is one which will return many times its Many persons, however, I believe, would welcome sum, even in material things.

immediate relief and for adequate and, indeed, lib. the dictionary for all who would acquire it.

WHY TOLERATE THE CRIMINAL DEFECTIVE?

Another girl child, this time 7 years old, has fallen victim to a criminal degenerate. It happens often enough to bring about corrective legislation, and we hope such legislation will not be postponed.

It does not permit poisonous reptiles or dangerous animals to roam at large. The proved criminal de- by the water department at the ministry of agri-

culture and state properties. Results of these in-Neither is society called upon to feed and house him, or take the risk of his escape from control.

He should be put out of existence. The penalty for criminal assault in the first de-

DR. GUNSAULUS.

[New York Evening Post.]

Among the men who just before and after the World's Fair gave Chicago her place in American

Flat buildings are investments and as invest-Brooks and Beecher. Sunday after Sunday he would ments they must compete with other forms of in- quence and learning made him a lecturer and occaent. It is suggested that building invest- sional speaker who could not begin to meet the demated that over \$14,000,000,000 has been at and Jones, he was an apostle of social Christianity. ted to tax exempt securities and that much of Both he and Jones lectured at Chicago university. Large investors and large estates sought tax exwere keenly interested in social settlements and civic improvement. Chicago with her suburb Evanstor can claim to be one of the three greatest theologics

TRIBUTES TO B. L. T.

A past number of letters of appreciation and love for B. L. T. have reached THE TRIBUNE office.
At present it is impossible to arrange them proper shape for printing.

Perhaps in the future this can be done. Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, to

The thanks of Mr. Taylor's family and of his EDITORS OF THE TRIBUNE.

THE WORDSMAN

He Invites Everybody to Read the Dictionary for Pleasure and Profit.

BY JOHN P. MILTON.

[Copyright: 1921: By John P. Milton.] [Mr. Milton is a printer, who has been on The

T TEARS ago a newspaper asked various learned men to reply to a question somewhat as follows: "Were it your fate to be condemned UNIVERSITY.

to solitary confinement for life, and it were whooping cough, scarlet fever, or diphthis is not a fortunate time to ask for money stipulated that you be permitted to take with you theria. They seem almost incapable of

DESTROY.

tions have become the chief principle of political treating of sciences in which they were interested.

One of the last to reply was a scholar of such complexities of life that as a current derella.

The diagram of sciences in which they were interested.

One of the last to reply was a scholar of such coming to be recognized. It is said by preëminent attainments that his selection of a book some that the death rate of bables from

enjoyment derived from reading the dictionary through many years.

The reader probably will be skeptical of my pro- their babies. Practically every mother tion. But we deride, fear, oppose, or avoid what- If the baby cannot empty the breast com-Could I have persuaded those who all but ridiculed The mother must get plenty of sleep. my course of reading to procure a good dictionary She must rest enough to overcome fa-

It is told of Robert Louis Stevenson, probably the In the Minneapolis plan the bables are peer of any writer in the narrative form, that his registered at the health department chief diversion was reading the dictionary. Certain promptly, as the law requires. Before it is this habit had no bad effect on his work in the the baby is 3 weeks old a nurse visits the In other words, with twice the work to do, is use of words not readily understood by his readers, mother to discuss breast feeding. If the The stern Puritan, confronted in the sacredness teaching alone, the university is expected to do its for how many persons do you know who have read mother is having trouble in getting wife's irregularity, might be relentless, uncompromising, even inhuman, and people might flinch from Result: Instructors have been underpaid and life, yet his genius for telling stories forbade its tor about it. When the baby is 6 weeks exhibition, a vanity which a writer of meaner abili- old it is revisited. It is then revisited ties could not have foregone.

I was a youth when I acquired my first dictionevery well of bitterness overflowing, but he and his conscience would have the problem, and his conscience would have the problem. It came at a future.

My experience probably will benefit her. My 6 year old daughter was very nervections were low. I had urged my mother to buy ous and three up very badly for almost ous and three up very badly for almost one would be his only judge.

and pored over the pages for long days before I stopped? This is an emergency which should be intelli- could read it understandingly. But from the first gently faced by the legislature. It is an issue of my interest was held fast, and each solution of a from this department, as a result of notice was served on the owner to mystery I hailed as an achievement. At school I notice was served on the owner to properly economy in the highest sense of the word, and always had been among the last to be "spelled always had been among the last to be "spelled always had been among the last to be "spelled down" in the Friday "spelling bees." My scholar-down in the Friday accontrast such as this: university, which has a per capita appropriation of ship report usually showed a contrast such as this: .38, as against one of \$1.38 for Minnesota, \$1.32 Spelling and grammar, 90; arithmetic, 30. This infor Iowa \$1.14 for Wissensia one which leads to effacement. He was exposed to for Iowa, \$1.14 for Wisconsin, and \$1.06 for Michi- for which I had a light one. Mathematics is a science gan, deserves wiser treatment. Our state can for which I now have a great respect but as little afford to be as farsighted and constructive as our affection as I had for "'rithmetic" in school days.

It is not economy, but waste, to go on as we are doing. The investment which the state is asked of its origin, life, and connections, that is mine. an opportunity to become better acquainted with little known words and matters pertaining to the True state pride and cool business judgment little known words and matters per tall this English language, and it is for this class that this alike support the petition of the university for series is intended. There is a liberal education in

CHANCE FOR UNITED STATES ENTERPRISE IN BULGARIA

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] SOFIA, March 22.-American engineering and what circumstances is the woman liable?

promotion may look forward to a profitable field of cooperation in Bulgaria. Busied with the problem of reorganizing the The problem of prevention is difficult. The prob- national production to an extent that would assure lem of protection from those who have already dem. not only the welfare of the population but also onstrated their nature is less so. There is no ment of Bulgaria has decided to utilize on a big reason why society should put itself at the mercy scale the rich water resources of the country by of any one who has proved his unfitness to exist. undertaking to construct large works. For this purpose, by order of the government, water investigations have been made all over the country

> vestigations show that the water resources of Bulgaria will make it possible: 1-To exploit water energy of waterfalls with power amounts to more than 1,000,000 horsepower. According to calculations, railways and industries will consume only 130,150,000 horsepower and the whole of the remaining energy will therefore be available for agricultural production and the lighting of the towns and villages.

2-To irrigate by canal system a surfa about 458,000 hectares. 3-To irrigate independently by means of electrically driven pumps the vast Danubian plains and suffer from drought in the summe

Until there is a stimulation in the building of Gunsaulus, who came to Plymouth church in 1887. to obtain supplies from neighboring wells, by means partments there will be retardation of the manner. The death of Dr. Gunsaulus, following upon that of ground springs or streams, which are related by

along the main rivers.

2-Construction of an irrigative canal system in nt. It is suggested that building invest- sional speaker who could not begin to meet the de-suffer from tax exempt investments. It is mands on his time. Like Dr. Washington Gladden Sliven in southern Bulgaria as well as the lower 10.

3-Building of electrical power stations at the barrage reservoirs.
4—Constructing a general electric network to

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

How to Keep Well. ...

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

cates high heart action.

known high blood pressure?' REPLY.

right, rising and falling when crosse

of the force with which the heart is beatin

from this sign. We will see that Brig. Gen. Sawyer hears of the observation.

AVOID SUGAR AND STARCH.

overweight. I am not a heavy eater."

QUIT KIDDING YOURSELF.

good for the health?"

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

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BREAST FED BABIES HEALTHIER.

HE death rate among bottle fed ba-bles is six times that of bables who are breast fed. This fact alone is enough to make mothers breast feed their bables. The difference in the trouble rate is represented by 6 to 1.

Most of the sickness is among the bottle fed bables. They are most subject to diarrhoea, and a baby with a bad diarrhoes is a source of great trouble. They have most of the contagion. Bables at the breast have almost no measles catching these diseases.

trouble maker. But of all'treatments for

In Minneapolis they reduced the baby death rate 22 per cent in ten years by a campaign, a prominent part of which was to persuade women to breast feed

thereafter at intervals until 9 months old.

REMOVING BAD TONSILS.

TO REHANG GUTTERS.

Chicago, March 16 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ple.]-The eave gutters on the house next

repair the roof gutters and rehang them to

NIGHT-LIGHTS.

Chicago, March 20.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Is a landlord of

with a \$5 a month raise on the rent.

THE MANN ACT.

which your question arises we will en-avor to advise you.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ROOMING HOUSE LOSS.

house owner be held responsible for any

1. Not unless it can be shown that the ren-

sponsible for loss?

ordinance requiring lights burning at

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION. Chicago, March 21.-[To the Friend of the People.]-We have been having a dis-

HIRING AND FIRING PERIODS. Moline, Ill., March 19.-[To the Legal ground.

ing one of the periods he is entitled to pay

up to the end of such period.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WAR VETERAN'S SUIT.

If you will send us a letter stating the facts

SUING FOR A DEBT.

Friend of the People.]-Is it possible to garnishee the wages of a person who in which the debt was contracted? to secure judgment and power to gas

2. Sue the debtor in the state where you

a three story building supposed to keep a light burning all night? The owner of full week's pay according to the way I people of personal liberty in a free coun-F. M. try. our building posted a notice that all lights would be out at 10-o'clock. The tenants complained, but the landlord came back

Rushville, Ill., March 18 - [To the Legal recent Hamon case a lawyer said that the Mann act" applied to women as well as o men. Where only two persons are cerned, a man and woman, under

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, March 19 .- [To the Legal

Chicago, March 20.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Can a rooming 2. What legal procedure is necessary property that might be missing out of the debtor who lives out of the 2. Is it necessary to have a sign posted declaring that the owner will not be re-

can serve process on him, or where you car reach his wages. We advise you to employ

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

J. P.

P. N. B.

2. Which of these is an independent

8. Which country is a 4. How large is the desert of Sahara? 5. What are the exports of the Soudan?

Africa divided? 7. How are these several countries governed?

9. What is the government of Li 10. What similar colony was founded the same purpose in 1787 by the

in the same syllable-"back," "rack 'luck." It is also silent in "czar,

the same syllable—" bridge, 4. What letter is silent in shost, rhyme, and rheumatism? The letter 5. When is "k" silent? Before "n'

n the same syllable, as in "knife" and 6. What letter is silent in the word stalk "? The letter "1."

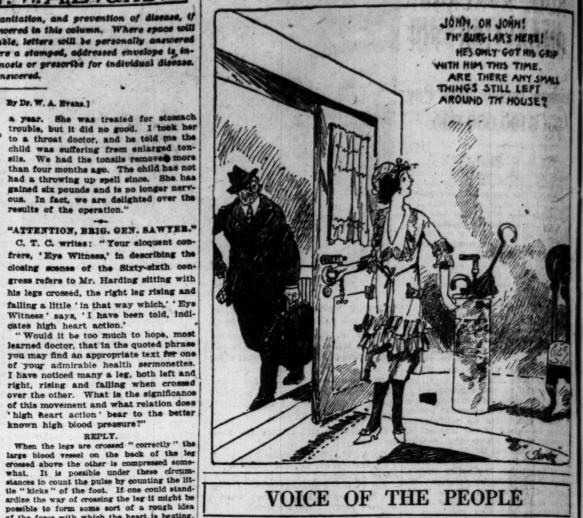
7. What letter is silent after "1" and m "? The letter "n," as in the words silent "p"? The letter "p" is silent when it is initial and before "n," "s,"

"t"—psalm, pneumonia, psalter.

9. What two letters are silent in the words "fright" and "neigh"? etters "gh" are silent. 10. Can you give five words in which

WILL IT COME TO THIS?

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers as confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names on addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

COLD COMPORT FOR THE FLAT HUNTER.

Mrs. R. E. G. writes: "Will you give me a nonfattening diet? It seems that all food eaten goes to fat, but not much Bronson, Mich., March 18.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The Tribune.]—The editorial "The Kesested in the acquisition of colonies, I have wondered why this interest should appropriate the statement of the colonies of the colonie Bronson, Mich., March 18.-[Editor of to strength. Am about twenty pounds singer Rent Bill" brings out many points, Avoid all foods containing sugar. In so far as possible avoid bread and other foods into which flour enters. Avoid cereals and all other anything only in the light of 1880. You anything only in the light of 1880. You the large importance of the Ma live in a conservative atmosphere and to have any one speak up in criticism of private property brings protesting edito-rial cobwebbed stuff that, like the song, G. G. writes: "I am a boy of 18. I cannot sleep nights. I have dreams con- "You used to be a daisy, but you don't go now; there's hair on your teeth and warts on your brow," shows you up as tell me what to do? Is it good to eat before going to sleep? Is it good to read lacking in ability to take on new ideas before going to sleep? Is a lot of water and accustom yourselves to changing con-

You are greatly in need of poise. Gaining poise and self control is a matter of training. Unless you train yourself properly you are in for trouble.

The fact that 75 per cent of the wealth of this republic is now owned by 2 per cent of the individuals composing it does not worry you at all the control of the individuals composing it does not worry you at all the control of the wealth of the cent of the individuals composing it does not worry you at all the control of the wealth of the wealth of the cent of the wealth of the cent of the wealth of the cent of the wealth of the wealth of the wealth of the cent of the wealth of the cent of the wealth of t that moves you is the thought expressed 2. No.
3. Depends on what you mean by a lot. are glad it is dying. The old order changeth, and that is the history of the two legged things we term humans. The old Tories were worried much because we dared to think of kicking King George out and substituting a new plan. Indus- with them to the United States, wi trial inequality. Why? Simply because possibility of her interests colliding, your thinking gear can't see anything M. P. William only through the spectacles of conserva tism, and any change is, like Wall street boys, "viewed with alarm." Private property, especially the ownership of land, is the "corner stone of civilizathe 1880 and the 1890 political economy teachings were of that nature.

If a little tinkering with rent rates gets this social nastiness is rather dis-240 short months-you will see a lot of opera, and even a local political ma old notions as regards private property

N. L. HOLMES. Friend of the People.]-I was hired by FEARPUL OF A LOSS OF LIBERTY. the week as foreman by a contractor, to Chicago, March 21.—[Editor of The go out of town to work.. I reported for Tribune.]—What is the W. C. T. U. drivwork on Wednesday and received half ing at? I cannot see the idea of bringweek's pay on Saturday. I worked for three months and was laid off on a Tues-ernment. That is just what is being day night, but he refused me the full done by them advocating blue laws. They week's pay. Am I entitled to that last are trying to deprive a majority of the

Yes. In case of employments by the week, by the month, etc., the relationship can be tobacco Sunday. I hope and believe that terminated by either party without notice at the end of any of the recurrent periods. If the employé is discharged without cause durance to the model, he is entitled to week.

THE GALLANT JANITOR. MAR VETERAN'S SUIT.

Marion, Ind., March 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can any wife "No!" Do men marry women to slave whose husband is being given medical and work for them? This is America, not treatment from effects of the war be sued or have to answer divorce proceedings which were filed after entrance to the wife do juntor work any way. It to tobacco and manufacturers is dirty enough job for men. If women and was enforced that might help the situation now is I for one at A. W. W. will clean up their flats and do the housework and her duties she has all she wants

ANDY ESVELD, Janitor.

BUTING COLONIES. Denver, Colo., March 16 .- [Editor

parently be confined to the Caribbe canal. That the nation owning the should control the Marquess is more than clear; it is self-evident. The United States, with Pearl Harbor, Pago Pago. to be well and advantageously estab lished in points of vantage, and strategically. But, if the situation is reviewed from the standpoint only the welfare and protection of the canal Pacific stations. Since we are m ing colonies as partial payments, unot open the question of the acquisition the Marquesas with France? Co as she does, paper.
San Motar, lying nearby, the possess of the Marquesas is not vital t and she should not be averse to part whom there is hardly the most ret

Chicago, March 20.-[Editor of The Tribune.]—Is it provincial "envy, hatri and malice" which now causes such me bid and abnormal salacious exploitation family journal your recent featuring in bigness; but as you are not at pres here mere jealousy does not fully explain unfortunate affair, as if furnishing pr that in virtue itself Chicago was sur

WILLIAM F. BREWSTER PUT OUT THAT PIPE. Chicago, March 21.-[Editor of Tribune.]-I note much talk of pro tion of sales of cigarets, cigars, smok tobacco, etc., all of which reminds me brought about by the votes of men

rior, seems rather puerile

contempt shown by the trade gene for all laws designed to regulate th business and make it decent. day arises mainly from the shi

like myself were not in favor

hibition but voted for it because of t

tutes for tobacco. to vote to abolish the tri

GERMANY WINS-WHAT?



plebiscite commission, reports that al. total vote. fority of votes cast in Upper Silesia. commune majorities and not the gen-

1-Poland appears to have from Oppeln to Rosenberg and I communes, and he points out that the vided between Poland and Germany

3-Germany appears cert and that part north of the sone to divided. This district con

ROLL AVAL ONDAYLIGH Mathematically inclin inty of spare time obje to the suggestion that over to daylight saving ans stand a chance of losi They grabbed pencils ingger." Conceding the loss of 2,701,705 hour

'FIGGER' WI

es the city's inhabitar an hour earlier on Saturda isticians presented pages prove that when Oct. 25 "winter time" Chicago, ahead of the game, and he ight saving will be thours for each citize extra hours of sun

my's 2,701,705 inhabitant In other words, the cit

FIGGER' WIZARDS ROLL AVALANCHE Just strolling along at two miles an hour our citizenry may walk 1,177,943,-380 miles in these extra hours of day-ONDAYLIGHT FOES light. If they chose to walk a little faster, at three miles an hour, they will cover; 1,766,915,070 miles and will have walked 70,676.8 times around the globe, or more than twelve and one-

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ent, writers must ir full names and

will be returned

M. P. WILLIAMS.

LONIES. ch 16.-[Editor

HOUSE?

461 days—eight hours to a day—or 818,016 months or 68,168 extra years of sunlight in which to romp and play. Just strolling along at two miles an

half times the distance to the sun, during the suggestion that in switching at the rate of twenty miles an hour in their flivvers during the extra hours. They will travel 11,779,433,800 miles. One sharp pencil and estimated that the combined force of the bumps in these miles would blow the world back to chaos.

But suppose Chicago elects to golf. half times the distance to the sun, dur-

But suppose Chicago elects to golf.

Spending two hours to each eighteen holes, there would be time to play 5,300,745,210 holes. If, however, there is a woman foursome ahead, slowing up the game, and here's how they dit:

Spending two hours to each eighteen holes, there would be time to play 5,300,745,210 holes. If, however, there is a woman foursome ahead, slowing up the game so that three hours are necessary for the circuit, only 3,533.

Sol,140 holes may be played.

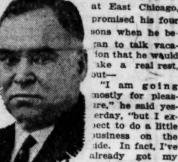
Finally if the individual Chicagoan prefers to mix up his recreations, he may play 600 holes of golf, walk 300 miles, and have eighteen hours left for swimming, tennis or gardening.

VACATION TO BE GLOBE GIRDLER

A. J. Bates, 5214 Kimbark avenue, eventor of the expanded steel truss.

woven wire fence, make it, and barbed wire fence. leave this week power lines. Yes, I expect to have a for San Francisco fine time."

China, and many of the European \$92,000 IS LOOT



A. J. BATES, \$1,000,000, and another half million in other places where they are planning electric 2 Dry Agents Killed as

lished at Savona, Italy, just after the Arch Wood were shot to death early world war ended, and will look over this morning while they were hunting

Mr. Bates, who is president of the OF IOWA MAIL

"I am going by reports from persons who said they had mailed registered securities and cash to Chicago Saturday in mail said

They Search for Booze



The time to "look your best"

NE reason why you should look your best on Easter Sunday is that everybody else does; even the old Earth makes an effort

But men dont buy clothes for just one occasion; you'll wear them afterward How long afterward they'll "look your best" depends on what they're made of and how they're made

> Hart Schaffner & Marx stylish clothes

> > They're all-wool, perfectly tailored They look their best as long as they last Satisfaction or money back

Maurice L Rothschild State at Jackson



They are of sand suede and dark brown calf, pleasing in effect and strikingly individual. Their heavy welt soles, military heels, and piquant wing-tipped vamps make them admirable for wear with sports dress or plain tailleur.

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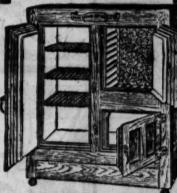


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WOMAN POINTS OUT MORRIS AS POLICE SLAYER

Girl, 16, Says He Cried: Mrs. Oliver Harriman, 142 East Fif. College Injures Forty-four

trial for the murder of Policeman John Mullen was resumed before Judge Sul-

van yesterday. Failure of one of the witnesses dentify Morris, and a statement by Dr. William Burmeister, coroner's physician, that Mullen was shot from in front instead of from the rear, staggered the prosection. The lost ground, however, was made up in the afternoon when Mrs. John Ballash, wife of the owner of the Lincoln Gardens, was ntroduced as a surprise witness.

Mrs. Ballash positively identified dorris as the man who fired the shot

hat killed the policeman.

Tells How Policeman Died. "I was standing in the passageway at the Lincoln Gardens," she said, "when I heard a commotion. I looked up as Policeman Mullen entered the room. I saw Morris draw his revolver, fire a shot and then run out. The whole affair was only a matter of a

"Was McEvilly there?" Assistant State's Attorney William E. Stewart asked, after she had pointed out Morris. "Yes, he was there."

Young Girl Testifies.
Victoria Scypior, a little factory girl of sixteen, testified she was in an automobile with McBride, when Morris rushed out of the Lincoln Gardens and shouted: "Step on the gas, I've just killed a dick."

forris swore he would blow my head off if I squealed," she said.

Genevieve Johnson, also 16 years old, told of two pistols lying on the floor of the automobile in which she had been riding with Morris and Mc-

Howat Calls Another of His Kansas Mine Strikes

Pittsburgh, Kas., March 22.—A strike of 150 coal miners called by Alexander M. Howat and his executive committee, in defiance of the Court of Industrial Relations and the injunction of Judge A. J. Curran of the Crawford county District court, began this morning. Howat now is under bond on two charges of contempt of bond on two charges of contempt of court, in each of which a jail sentence was imposed. The first case was taken to the United States Supreme court and is pending there. The other awaits the decision in the first case.

La Follette Plans Trip to Study Erin's Problem

Madison, Wis., March 22.—Senator La Follette announced today that he contemplates a trip to Ireland for the purpose of studying the Irish question at close range. He said that several senators were planning to go and that he would reach a decision on the mat-

HEAD OF CHRIST gave the bean to settle a debt over their home, about to be seized. Then the new owner years later gave it to the son of an old friend, Sefior Navia.

the size of a silver dollar, and probably a needle, were materials used to make the intricately fine head of Christ in 1895 by a prisoner sentenced Gas Explosion in Georgia

IN A DEATH CELL

New York, March 22.—[Special.]—
The inside of a "Florida bean," about

I have never seen anything so exqui-

Women and girls, three still in their "teens," furnished the principal testimony against Eddie Morris, Eddie McBride, and John McEvilly when their trial for the murder of Policeman John Mullen was resumed to the principal testimony against Eddie Morris, and trying to get a complete record of physiology building at Emory college the carving. So far she has learned here today wrecked the pharmacologithe premiers to provide for adequate About thirty other members of the sophomore class in chemistry received minor hurts. All the injured will re-

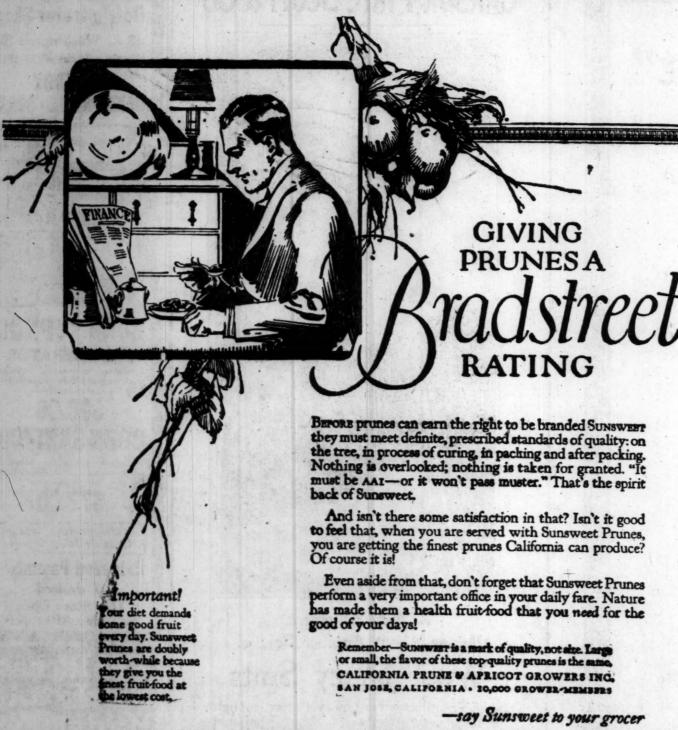
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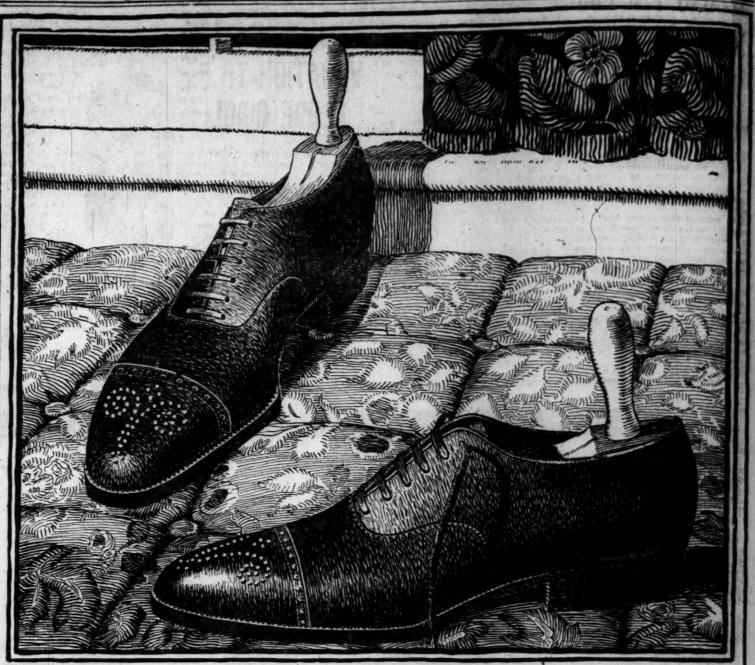
Boston, Mass., March 22.-Claims for reparation for damage to American in terests in Turkey were outlined today by Dr. James L. Barton, chairman of the near east relief committee, who has just returned from London, where he laid the claims before the conference of

allied premiers.

Dr. Barton acted in behalf of Amerity-fifth street, is exhibiting it to friends and trying to get a complete record of sion of gas between the floors of the empire in presenting a brief urging









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Warning from T. R.'s Son. ing a luncheon that followed the aing, Assistant Secretary of the ding, Assistant Secretary of the Theodore Roosevelt said:

e are up against a serious situation this country. We must make minds to accept certain responses and produce certain things. In the important among these rebilities is the question of a navy. editizens are talking against the They are upsing on the admin. They are urging on the admin-tion a policy of disarmament, are saying we must not build

"Perfectly Sincere Fools."
lome of these people are perfectly
tre pacifists and some of them
perfectly sincere fools. A fool and

ecessarily a larger one."
Nicholson for Great Navy.

IGHTY PUNCH Senator Nicholson said. "I do not care what program England may have in building a navy."
Senator Nicholson said. "I do not care what program Japan may have. I want a navy for this country that is adequate to protect our own country. I want a navy that will protect every American citizen, wherever he may be, in his lawful right to protection.

"I have no resistance with the second of the world war, was retired yesterday without attaining the permanent rank of lieutenant general, Second in his lawful right to protection.

"I have no resistance with the world war, was retired yesterday without attaining the permanent rank of lieutenant general, Second in his lawful right to protection. "I have no patience with the feeble

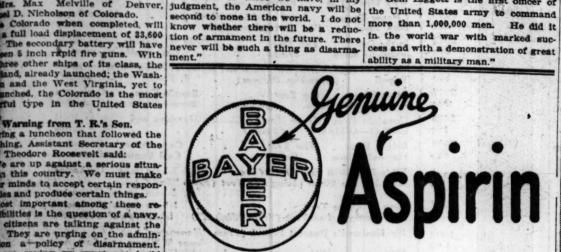
minded people who talk about disarmament. I want a navy that is in keeping with the power and dignity of this great nation."

LIGGETT SHOULD BE LIEUTENANT GENERAL: WEEKS

cial.]-Although Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett, commander of America's first army in the world war, was retired may yet be found to bestow this honor upon the American military com-

"If I have my way about it," Secreadnaught Colorado, which will reight sixteen inch guns, was shed at the New York Shipbuild-sorporation yard here today at p. m. The ship was sponsored Mrs. Max Melville of Dehver, sel D. Nicholson of Colorado.

Colorado when completed will scorporation for the 1916 building program, Representative Kelley set the rank of lieutenant general, which he deserves. Why congress denied it to him I cannot understand. "Gen. Liggett is the first officer of the United States army to command more than 1,000,000 men. He did it



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Denby Sails to Inspect Guantanamo Naval Base

Key West, Fla., March 22,-Secre tary Denby sailed today aboard the Washington, D. C., March 22 .- [Spe destroyer Crowninshield for Guantanamo, Cuba, to inspect the naval base

Bill Would Bar Aliens from Land Ownership

Baton Rouge, La., March 22,in this state by aliens, similar in scope to the California law and also directed there. Later he will go to Haiti and the Dominican republic to inspect detachments of the marine corps.

To the California law and also directed, it was said, at oriental races, was introduced in the Louisiana constitutional convention today by J. S. Dykes of Union parish.



Contrast tan hats this Easter

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Stetsons, \$25 up.

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Just the kinds for spring and summer. They are to be had in closed crotch or two-button drop seat style. Several fabrics are to be chosen. In sizes 34 to 46inch chest measurement, \$1.50.

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WOMAN ASSAILS CHICAGO; JUDGE **FLIES TO DEFENSE**

Divorce Applicant's Rap tee for relief in Stirs Pointed Retort.

dred young wor en who will aid is Chicago was upheld as the "fairest city in the world" by Judge Sabath paign here, begin yesterday, during a divorce hearing in which Mrs. Louise Betty Hamilton testified she deserted her husband, Archi-bald M. Hamilton, an attorney, to get her children away from "this terrible

D. F. Kelly, Chi Mrs. Hamilton's suit for divorce, in Mrs. Hamilton's suit for divorce, in cago chairman, which she charged cruelty, filed four who at the same months ago, was answered by a cross bill filed by her husband. He is counsel for the Straus & Schram Furniture alleges, is \$500 a month, and his bank int holds \$75,000.

Couldn't Stand Our City.

"I simply had to get away from this city," said Mrs. Hamilton. "I left our home at 6233 Ellis avenue last Septem-

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sion of the tailored blouse so much in vogue. These blouses are of a fine im-

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George-

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The freshening note of white, which

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the children stay in this miserable cli-Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, who yester Then the Judge Lets Go.

The judge arose and let himself out. "Madam, don't you know educational authorities agree that Chicago has one of the finest school systems in the world?" he began. "Don't you know that we have some of the finest apart-Ireland, will have ment buildings in the country? "A person who becomes dissatis-fied with this city is beyond my undercomplete charge standing. The climate is bad, you say. Why, every one knows that Chi-The husband declared he did not know his wife's whereabouts for two weeks after she left with the children. He denied her charges of cruelty.

Mrs. Hamilton agreed to bring the children back to Chicago. The hearing was continued indefinitely.

time told of the re celpt of a telegram from New York announcing that Samuel Gompers had accepted the vice chairmanship in the paign for \$10,240,000.

of several hur

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES "What's the matter with our city?"

"Everything," was the reply. "The Theodore Roosevelt post No. 627 ha The launched a membership and service schools are even worse, and, as for drive. Plans were perfected by Post the weather, I wouldn't think of letting Commander John G. Little Jr. for a campaign for \$23,000 for the Illinois department of the American Legion the benefit of ex-service men in hos-

> Lincoln Park post No. 302 will hold special meeting Thursday evening, March 24.

Woman Fasts 55 Days, Reduces Weight 40 Lbs.

Hillsboro, Ill., March 22 .- [Special.] Mrs. Nettie Douglas, wife of Dr. W. W. Douglas, has just concluded a fifty-five day fast. Mrs. Douglas has undergone extended fasts on several different occasions to reduce her weight, but this is the longest. She special constables and arming fasted over forty days on one occa-

During her fast she abstained from Extra Session April 11 food of all kinds, but drank freely of make arrests for all crim-Washington, D. C., March 22 .- A for. water, and during all the time has mal call for an extra session of congress, to meet on April 11 and receive clety and in the home. She now aplegislative recommendations from the pears in the best of health and the sleuths" have been appointed since new administration, was issued today fast reduced her weight about forty

BRUNDAGE OPENS DRIVE AGAINST "CONSTABULARY"

powers.

ous complaints have been re ceived at the attorney general's office, De Young, against what was termed The court granted permission file a writ of quo waranto against the constabulary after testimony had been offered showing the body had violated the "nonprofit" terms under which it

was incorporated. The object for which the society w formed, it was stated, was for the "ap-prehension of horse and automobile thieves, incendieries and all criminals operating in Illinois.

has claimed the privilege of appointing with revolvers." Assistant Attorney General Lister said. "The detectives are authorized to go out and demeanors under the laws of this state the society was formed, the state au-thorities declare.

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Police Strong Man Detective Chief's Chauffeur Whose Strength on Tests Is So Great the Measuring Apparatus Is Broken.



WILLIAM G. FENN

[TRIBUNE Photo.] Policeman William G. Fenn, personal chauffeur for Chief of Detec-

Fenn's actual strength was not learned, because the apparatus used was not adequate for him. In the shoulder push, which consists in pressmeeting; one suggesting ing together two knobs at either end in the prohibition enforced in the prohibition enforced a steel spring, he registered 110 last Saturday by Ralph A. Nerger of the Calle Plano company. The cross to the narcotics law, and the tered 690 pounds when the hooks hold cabarets and spooned in public parks turing, distributing, and dis-turing, distributing, and dis-pharmacists and physicians in 330 pounds. The average is 210 that one of Richardson's assistants

RESIGNATION OF

Upon March 31.

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer announced in Washington yesterday that the resignation of Frank D. Richardson of Chicago, dry chief for the central states, had been accepted and would become effective March 31. Richardson several weeks ago an nounced his intention of handing his resignation to the commissioner while in Washington the last of this month Subsequently he altered his plans and instead of going to the capitol made a trip to St. Louis on "official business." It was then rumored he would remain in office for several months. Lawrence D. Kilcourse and Ellio

Evans, his chief assistants, both protermination of Richardson's regime

courts of a cross bill in a divorce suit

naming him as corespondent, bill alleged the dry chief "had visited with Mrs. Pauline Nerger of Oak Park Evans or Kilcourse-would be appoint

Fire Wrecks Buildings of

Harding Will Do Honor Winthrop Harbor Plant to Liberator of Venezuela

RICHARDSON IS

Kenosha, Wis., March 22.—Fire destroyed several of the smaller buildings of the Municipal Engineering to dent Harding today accepted an invitation to attend ceremonies April 19 at New York in connection with the unveiling of a statue to Simon Bolivar, was lost. Fire trucks from Kenosha, Waukegan, and Zion prevented the spread of the flames to the main building. The plant is a subsidiary of the J. F. Austin corporation of Chicago, manufacturers of trench digging machinery.

**Colorador of Venezuela Washington, D. C., March 22.—President Harding today accepted an invitation to attend ceremonies April 19 at New York in connection with the unveiling of a statue to Simon Bolivar, the Venezuelan patriot. Acception of the first time since his inauguration, and to New York for the first time since before his nomination for the presidency last June, was made known at the White House after Dr. Santos A. Dominici, the Venezuelan minister, had called at the executive offices.

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Sketched - Nightgown of radium silk with real filet lace trimming, \$16.75; Bodice of wash satin, \$2.95; of crepe de Chine or radium, \$3.95; step-in Drawer of radium silk, \$4.95; tailored crepe de Chine Nightgown, \$9.75; tailored Envelope Chemise, embroidered, \$6.75.

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Canton Crepe Frocks at \$42.50

THE Moderately Priced Dress Section offers delightful Canton crepe Frocks for Easter selection, at this very unusual price. The model pictured, with eyelet embroidery, is one of three attractive styles. The wide sash is lined with soft satin, and the whole effect has distinction. Another model is beautifully beaded, while a third Frock depends on its sash and ball buttons for trimming. Among the colors are French gray, brown, navy blue, Moderately Prined Dresses, Sixth Floor, Wabash.

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Sketched are two pretty models. The lace and net trimmed Blouse is of Georgette in various shades. The striking design of the model at right is wrought in soutache braid of a color contrasting with that of the crepe de Chine. Priced at \$13.75.



Long Silk Gloves, \$1.50

to Druggists. n. D. C., March 22.-[Spe nce that the bureau of greenee that the bureau of greenee intends to eliminate in connection with pro-nforcement which do an in-legitimate business was Prohibition Commissioner

man in the Chicago police department.

In physique he is the Apollo Belvedere.

The more illegitimate fellows we This was disclosed in the physical examination for sergeant.

pholic medicines, another spring. In the back lift he had regisuggesting organizations of ing the apparatus to the floor came

Fenn's policy is to "keep fit so I ed to fill his office temporarily after can deliver the goods when called on." March 31.

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TOKIO, March 22 .- [By the Asso glated Press.]-Growing apprehension among the Japanese because of unfavorable criticism of Japan abroad is believed to have been the reason for the founding of the new international peace association here yesterday by 300 prominent Japanese, who included the foreign minister, Viscount Uchida and Viscount Takkaki Kato, leader of the Kensi-Kai, or opposition, party.

The principal object of the society was described by its spokesmen at the initial meeting as being to dispel misunderstanding of and prejudice against Japan in foreign lands and in Japan against other nationals.

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The imperative necessity of promot ing a happier relationship between Japarf and the United States and between Japan and China was especially pointed out, and to achieve these ends the

Viscount Kato and Takeshi Inquki, leader of the Kokumin-To, or nation-alist, party, complained that Japan had unjustly been accused of being

"All peoples have merits and faults, but we are judged by our faults alone." Regrets "Misunderstanding."

M. Inquki said that he regretted that the defeat in the diet of the armament curtailment resolution introduced by former Minister of Justice Yukio Ozaki every member of the house of repre-sentatives favored the bill in principle but differed on the ways and means it

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, president of the Pan-Pacific society, asserted the situation confronting Japan was due partly to the lack of popular diplomacy in Japan, which he declared must be based on truthfulness, frankness, and straightforwardness.

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Several children of the parochial school of St. Peter's Catholic church, Polk and Clark streets, were saved from probable injury or death yesterday, when Policeman Mathew J.

O'Rourke stopped

ruined from being dragged on the sary to revive both.

pavement, but he stopped the team. CLEARED OF ROBBERY CHARGE.

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O'Rourke stopped no official announcement of the board's findings would be made until a formal recommendation is made to the board of award, consisting of the mayor, city dirty feet. controller, and treasurer.

Groups of chil- Lieut. Charles Schroeder of truck

Groups of children were standing at Clark and Polk streets when the team was seen racing south in Clark street.

Two pedestrians atempted to stop it, but failed.

POLICEMAN M. J. O'ROURKE.

ITRIBUNE Photo.]

O'ROURKE street the building, which was filled with smoke.

Putting on a smoke helmet, he searched for her until the oxygen in his supply and automobile trucks when the broke a window for air and conand automobile trucks when the he broke a window for air and con-horses were a hundred feet from him. tinued his search. He finally found He grabbed the bridle of one of the horses, hung on, and succeeded in seizing the nostrils of the second horse.

His suit was torn and his shoes were

Others recommended by Chief O'Con nor are John Dold, fireman H. & L. Co. No. 11; Matthew Lynch, fireman H. & Kenneth McFarlane, 2702 Flournoy street, as discharged when arraigned on a charge robbery yesterday before Judge John F. as. Several weeks ago Dr. E. Curry and B. A. Ross were robbed in the offices of Ross. 220 South State street. Dr. Curry entified McFarlane as the robber, but later cided he had made a mistake.

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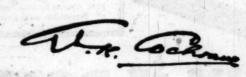
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DECKER ASSERTS 'DAGO JOHN' SLEW LEROY LOVETT

But Misses Death Date by Two Days.

Warsaw, Ind., March 22-[Special.] -John Invagnolia ("Dago John"), a friend of the Decker family of Elkhart, was arrested there this afternoon

The arrest followed a statement by Virgil Decker that "Dago John" "killed Lovett" and offered him \$1,000 to dispose of the "body.' Previously Virgil Decker has de-

clared, it is said by the sheriff, that he alone was to blame for Lovett's death. Here's Latest Version.

This is how the authorities now say roung Decker tells the story, assuming that Lovett was dead nearly two days

that Lovett was dead nearly two days before he actually was, for Lovett died in a hospital at Bourbon, Ind., on the Sunday following the Friday night on which Decker speaks of leaving the "body" in the cabin.

"On Friday, March 11," they quote Virgil Decker as saying, "John Invagnoia met me in the afternoon and asked me if I wanted to make some money. I told him I did." Decker then tells that he, "Dago John." and then tells that he, "Dago John," and Lovett were in an auto that night, adding, "After we had gone a short distance south of Elkhart on the Nappanee road 'Dago John' told me to stop the machine a minute. I stopped and he got out and called Leroy Lovett, who also got out.

Calls "Dago John" Assailant. "I followed them to the back of the machine, and just as I reached them Lovett sank to the ground with a groan. 'My God, he is dead. You have killed him,' I said to 'Dago John.' I wanted to run, but John wouldn't let me."

Decker says that then "Dago John" proposed putting the "body" on a railroad track. He adds:

"I didn't want to do it, but he offered me \$1,000 to do the job and finally drove on. With Lovett's body in the back seat, I drove through Nappanee and finally at 4 o'clock Saturday morning I arrived at the little cabin on the Tippecanoe river near Atwood. I dragged the body out of the machine and into the woods and finally into the cabin, where I laid it on the couch." Decker says he put his suit on Lovett and went home for another suit. He

"I left the body in the cabin all day Saturday and made a trip to Atwood so people there would see me Atwood so people there would see me and I could prove where I was during the day. That night I returned to the cottage with the buggy and drove to the railroad crossing, where I left the buggy on the track in front of a Pennsylvania train after unhitching the horse. I didn't leave the body in the buggy, but carried it about fifty feet west from the crossing, where I laid. west from the crossing, where I laid

W. J. B. Rises to Make

a "Beg Your Pardon" nings Bryan made it plain here today that he was speaking facetiously last night and in the past tense when he re-ferred, at a Y. W. C. A. banquet, to his presidential aspirations. Mr. Bryan was quoted as having said that with He explained today that he said "would



eating your favorite foods.

To relieve this condition promptly try one or two

YSPESIA TABLETS

after each meal.

They neutralize the acid stomach, giving the alkaline effect, the same as when in normal working order.

These tablets are sold in every drug store in the U.S. and Canada at 60c a box. Known to a host of people for 25 years as the one thing needful in an attack



Let Cuticura Be Your First Thought Always

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. Richard T. Crane Buys

to occupy it this coming summer

Historic Virginia Home Brought \$10,000 at Buffalo?

this city and Jamestown, it was announced here today. The sale was wings for 87 cents. It was said the The estate of George J. ade by Mrs. Clarise Sears Harold company bought for \$10,000 material attorney who plunged to his death made by Mrs. Clarise Sears Harold Ramsay, who came into possession of the property in 1898. The price paid by Crane was not disclosed. It is understood that his family is planning thus company bought for \$10,000 material attorney who plunged to his death from the tenth floor of the New York Life building last week, is valued at on charges of conspiracy to defraud \$2,500, according to a petition for letter of administration. Kuebler left no will, his sour declared.

\$18,000,000 Airplane Parts \$525,000 Reinberg Estate to Be Divided by Kin

Richmond, Va., March 22.—[Special.]

Lives declared in City court here to the county board, left an estate valued today that the government after the war sold from its Curtiss airplane plant war sold from its Curtiss airplane plant war sold from its Curtiss airplane and located on the James river between Motor corporation of Buffalo airplane widow and other relatives, including bodies for as little as 80 cents and The estate of George J. Kuebler, the

A good investment

() HE OVERLAND is a good car of moderate price. So light and efficient that it runs on a surprisingly small amount of fuel.

So comfortable in its riding qualities, even on rough roads, that owners of high priced cars have declared it excels their most agreeable past experience.

So convenient and safe in handling that women drive with ease and enthusiasm.

Dependable to the last degree. Just drive it and see.



OVERLAND MOTOR COMPANY 2419 MICHIGAN AVE.

CHICAGO SALESROOMS

Open Nights and Sundays

Special Easter Offer

THIS HANDSOME \$40



For a short time only we will give you the magnificent mahogany finished floor lamp shown at the right when you purchase a

FEDERAL PHONOGRAPH

Electrically Operated-No Hand Granking

Here is an offer without an equal—an opportunity for you to obtain the superb, electrically-operated FEDERAL Phonograph and along with it, entirely free of cost, the beautiful Floor Lamp illustrated, complete with fine

We are making this liberal offer so that you may play Easter music on the remarkably convenient electrically - operated FEDERAL Phorograph.

YOU'LL not find the equal of this fine-look-ing floor lamp anywhere in Chicago at \$40. You may choose from a variety of beautiful silk shades

Balance Spread Over 15 Months

Think of it! You need pay only \$5 down and the Phonograph and Lamp will both be delivered to your home. Fifteen months to pay the balance—a small amount each month. Could anything be easier?

Plays All Records

The FEDERAL plays all records with true tonal fidelity. It is in every way an instrument you will be proud to have in your home. It will be the envy of your friends. Its wonderful convenience—no bothersome hand-cranking—will delight you. Hear



Pathé and Emerson Records in Exchange for Federal Coupons



SHIRTS

Just in time for Easter

Many men in months past gave up wearing silk shirts because of the high cost. But at this price, which is exceptionally attractive for such quality, no man or young man can afford to be without them. These fine Crepe de Chines and fancy Jersey Silks all in exquisite patterns.

Other Fine Spring Shirts from \$2 to \$12

Easter Neckwear Special

Imported Hand-loomed Grenadine Scarfs—\$9.50 single, double and quad stripes, figured effects and plain colors. Supreme values at (Main Floor)

THE (III) HIUR Henry C. Lytton & Sons State and Jackson-on the N. E. Corner



THE SIGN OF THE COFFEE CLUB. Look for it in store windows. The dealer who displays it can advise you in the right selection and making of Coffee - necessary to real Coffee satisfaction.

JOINT COFFEE TRADE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE 74 Wall Street New Yorks

Where can I get reliable information on POLITICS, COMMERCE AND IN-DUSTRY in the Czechoslovak Republic, Central and East Europe?

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WHAT WILL ASSIST ME to find successful business connections in Czechoslovakia?

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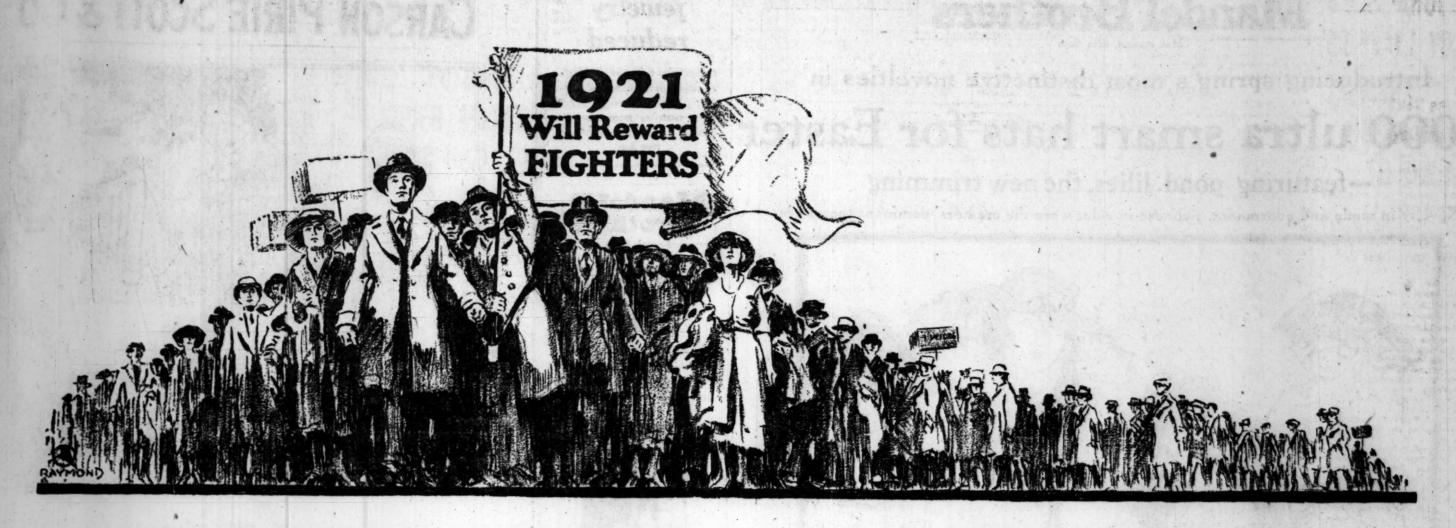
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Fighting Salesmen

Use Tribune Want Ads

> Phone Central 100 Ask for an Adtaker



Be Inspired by These Fighting Salesmen of 1921



TA CONVENTION of CHICAGO TRIBUNE advertising salesmen, held during the last few days of December, 1920, this slogan was adopted as the basis for work during the ensuing twelve months: 1921 Will Reward Fighters. It met with instant, national recognition. Hundreds of letters were

received by The Tribune, pledging other organizations to battle under the same standard. The Tribune, on January 15, offered ten rewards of \$100.00 each for the best examples of successful salesmanship in the face of present discouraging conditions. Incidents were invited which would illustrate the absolute truth of the slogan—1921 Will Reward Fighters.

Brains without work are dead—and so is work without brains. The winners in The Tribune contest did not beat their heads out against stone walls—neither did they let stone walls stop them. Perseverance, determination and courage were directed by brains. Necessity proved mother to invention in almost every case. In four instances newspaper advertising was a big factor in solving the sales problem.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE — Also a Salesman

THE FACT that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE sells more than 450,000 copies each week-day morning and more than 1800,000 each Sunday morning will indicate that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE knows something about selling. More than 25,000,000 lines of CHICAGO TRIBUNE advertising sold last year constitutes another testimonial to the salesmanship of THE TRIBUNE'S organization.

But the important thing for you to know is that
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE itself is a salesman—a
super-salesman that you can hire to work with

and for you. It is a salesman calling regularly in one-fifth of the homes of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is a salesman that works in close harmony with all other salesmen—helps the manufacturer sell the dealer, helps the dealer sell the consumer. The CHICAGO TRIBUNE is an up-to-date, 1921 fighting salesman, ready to help your sales organization to go over the top this year. You owe it to your fighting salesmen to give them the co-operation of fighting advertising in this powerful newspaper.

Ten Fighting Salesmen Who Won Chicago Tribune Prizes

MRS. ALICE M. B—L, who found that her Virginia Hogs would not being as much on the market as it cost to raise them. How she entered into competition with the big Chicago packers—and won—is told in her letter.

J. L. BLAKE, on the other hand, was selling Canned Goods in Southern California for one of the big Chicago packers. How he turned a cancellation of a five-case order into a new order for 83 cases makes good reading.

JOHN S. EDMUNDS of Chicago had a big order for China Dinner Sets cancelled. Fast thinking, quick action, co-operation between merchant and manufacturer, resulted in the sale of the entire original order and an additional carload as well.

MRS. G. L. GIBSON met the "Buyers' Strike" when Kentucky jobbers announced that they were all loaded up with Corn Flakes for which there seemed to be no call from grocers. She cleared their warehouse for them and new orders followed as a matter of course.

J. C. HUNT found dealers in New York towns overstocked with his Kitchen Cabinets, local factories closed, business at a standstill. But he soon got big new orders from grateful merchants.

LOUIS C. JACOBSON had to sell a Chicago mail-order house on buying more Advertising than ever before in the face of greatest depression. He did it and it paid.

WILLIAM F. MOLLOY was threatened with cancellation of an order for *Grape Juice* because his customer could buy for less elsewhere. But he held the order and made two friends.

T. R. SHAW was told by his firm to sell Soap—lots of it. Grocers in his Illinois territory wouldn't buy, so he sold it through a clothing store and advertising.

HARRY W. WALLACE met a grocer who said he couldn't buy Soup or Beans or Ketchup because trade was dead in his part of Massachusetts. Wallace showed him how to bring dead trade to life.

ROBERT D. WHITE created business for himself and for his customer by demonstrating that women in a small Kansas town would buy Easter *Dresses* in January.

A pamphlet has been published containing these vital messages of victory from men and women on the firing line of business. A copy will be mailed to any one who sends a stamped, return envelope (size No. 10) to the Business Survey of The Chicago Tribune. Any one of these examples of 1921 Fighting Salesmanship may have within it an idea or inspiration which you can use to enormous advantage this year.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Circulation More Than 450,000 Daily-800,000 Sunday

Mandel Brothers

Introducing spring's most distinctive novelties in

1.000 ultra smart hats for Easter

-featuring pond lilies, the new trimming

Novelty in mode and adornment, richness in color were the creators' dominant themes in



designing these chapeaux—hats for tea, for dinner or dansant—hats to top Easter's cleverest costumes-at savings well worth while.

Pokes, sailors, turbans, roll-brim effects in hair, lisere, hemp, milan; large hair braid models

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Hats with pond lilies (like imported models). other flowers, ribbons and glycerine or plain ostrich

Latest colors predominate: navy, gray, old blue, henna, jade; also black and popular suit shades. Four interesting hats sketched-none of them a whit more charming than those unpictured.

Diamond jewelry reduced

to conform with the readjusted values in the diamond market. Brooches, rings, scarf pins, watches now may be bought to decided advantage.



Girls' middies

white jean; regulation models with tailored yoke, collar and cuffs braided with



white soutache, and with tie of black poplin. See sketch. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' pleatedskirts: 1.95

Of white jean, in pleated models; en lawn underwaist or belted; sizes 6 to 16 years.

Mandel Brothers

5,000 Mina Taylor kitchenette dresses of checked and plaid gingham -women's-misses'-Stylish Stout

The clever designing, superior fabrics and excellent workmanship for which "Mina Taylors" are famous characterize every dress in this remarkable collection. Fashioned of choice gingham and Indian Head, and as pretty as





any morning dresses you ever saw, these "Mina Taylors" are remarkable indeed at their price: 1.95. Taylor" garments exclusively here in Chicago.

Plaid gingham dresses, checked gingham dresses, 2.95 solid-color dresses

White Indian Head dresses for home and beauty parlor

All the dresses are cool, comfortable and becoming; all have novel pockets and gypsy sashes, picot-edged. Plaid and checked dresses are trimmed with solid colors. Solid color dresses adorned with checked or plaid trimming. Early shopping will enable you to choose the models best suited to you, for the 5,000 dresses will scarcely outlast the day's demand-and cannot be duplicated at 1.95.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Suits in the Newer Fash. ons, \$85 And Exceedingly Smart Frocks and Wraps, \$75

Now with springtime apparel being chosen with all possible dispatch; assortments so skillfully assembled as these are of greatest assistance. For each mode presented is one of pronounced success.

Here are frocks of the favored Canton crepe, charmingly beaded. Wraps in rich-toned, soft-surfaced fabrics. Suits tailored with expert precision. Singled out from these groups are

Beaded Frocks of Canton Crepe for Women and Misses, Sketched, Left, \$75. A Woman's Wrap of Ostrich Colored Ramona Cloth, Sketched, Right, \$75. A Woman's Suit of Tan or Blue Tricotine, Sketched, Center, Priced \$85. Fourth Floor, North and South.



lent leathers, expertly handled, resulting in unusual finesse of line.

There Is Uncommon Smartness in These

New Oxfords for Women

Details are distinctive. Perforations are applied at

Smartness that

comes from excel-

the tips and outline the wings.

typical of new styles in spring footwear constantly arriving for these new assortments.

\$8.95 Especially designed for this season's frocks and suits, and of a fabric

ideally suited to the slender lines fashion. Unusual in Quality Heavy and lustrous. And the color combina-

Silk Jersey

Petticoats

the-ordinary -gray with turquoise blue, -navy blue with gold, -with emerald or

tions in these petticoats

are delightfully out-of-

-American beauty, -and many others. Third Floor, North

Long Suede Gloves From France.

A collection of about 2,000 pairs of gloves, of soft, supple suede, beautifu 11 y made.

> 16-Button Length, \$6.75

12-Button Length \$5.75

In brown, beaver, mode, tan, taupe, French gray. Excellent

First Floor, North.

These Are Priced at \$13.50 Pair Note these Oxfords in the sketch. They are

Soles and Heels Are in Perfect Keeping With the Style of the Footwear. Third Floor, South.

Smartest of New Hand-Bags A Special Group in the March Sale, \$7.45

The sort of hand-bags women are choosing to accompany the new spring outfit. There are many different colors. Fittings, whenever they are used, are very dainty, linings are in keeping with the fineness of these hand-bags.

Indeed, in every way these are the sort of bags which can be had so very moderately priced only because of the March Sales here.



There's a Hint of Summer in New Millinery Modes

It comes in airy transparent braids and lovely new flower garnitures. Indeed, as the season advances, each new phase fulfills the promise of picturesque millinery modes given in early presenta-tions here. Emphasizing this are hats in

A Group at \$16.50

These are hats all faced with flowers veiled in laces. Hats with soft edges of Malines, extremely flattering. Sailors, their smart severity tempered with flowing lace veils. Large straw hats one sees wheathed in field flowers.

A delightful collection of hats and one unusua opportune for those planning a new Easter hat.

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FREED OF \$2,0 SHORTAGE.

One day he was sent across o cash a \$21 check. He net tack. Later they found his was arrested in Chicago. let him go because it was on of trust. He returned to Ch Last week his cousin ha ery. He will go back to Top and face trial. Shades of Carl Wanderer,

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Raid Fox Lake Resort Grab 80 Slot Mad

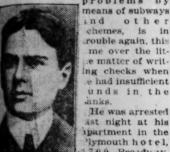
Waukegan, Ill., March 2. al.]—Under direction of Lie V. Smith, state's attor es Weale and Hicks and les raided Fox Lake today Villa and the raiders hi

Maj. Gen. Foreman To Oath as Chief of the I. Springfield, Ill., March d.]—Maj. Gen. Milton J.

CHECKS FOR \$90 TRIP PURTELLE, CAR PROMOTER

Arrested with Woman at North Side Hotel.

ragene Partelle, who has sought seves to solve Chicago's street car problems by means of subways



700 Broadway Pratt of 4554

Woman Taxis to Station.

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Back to Aid Chicago.

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DRAFT TAX PLAN, MRS. M'CARTHY DEFREES TELLS **BUSINESS HEADS**

ing expressed its impatience with given in the Drake hotel to the Dredge and Dock company.

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E. Smith, president of the Typewriter company, another

id Fox Lake Resorts, Grab 80 Slot Machines

an, Ill., March 22.—[Speder direction of Lieut. Col. Smith, state's attorney, Con-Weale and Hicks and six depu-ded Fox Lake today and seized machines and other gam es. Three trucks laden with ng devices broke down at lla and the raiders had to send 0.8. to Waukegan before bring-

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old, 111., March 22.-[Spe Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman the actual commander of all distate troops in Illinois at ay. Then he accepted the fered by Gov. Small and in as major general of mational guard. Maj. Gen. urned to Chicago this

ROBBER'S VICTIM

Girl Who Was Gagged with Gloves by Negro Holdup Man, Who Stole Her Jewelry.



MISS NINA JONES.

He was arrested URGE O'BRIEN TO partment in the QUIT CITY RACE IN FOURTH WARD

So extreme was the bitterness dur-Malden avenue, ing and following the Pebruary battle and thence home. FIGENE PURTELLE who is named in in the Fourth ward that pressure is he same warrant. The complaint is A. being brought to induce James J. She recovered consciousness in Dr. Herig, a furrier with offices in the Republic building. Two checks totaling o'Brien, the Thompson Democratic Hall's home long enough to tell the candidate, to withdraw from the presside was about six feet tall and heavy ent fight preparatory to the election said, was about six feet tall and heavily built. He accosted her on the sideof April 5.

O'Brien, owner of a saloon at 3265 hundred feet west of Cottage Grove Oklahoma, prevailed upon De-South Halsted street in which "Smil-avenue. She tried to scream, she said, sedive Sergeant Lawrence McDoning Jack "O'Brien killed Detective Serwhereupon he placed his hand over her ugh to take her to the station in a geant Richard J. Burke, is declared mouth and carried her down the alley. ard. She paid the fare. She was taken to have suffered severely from attacks to south Clark street and Purtelle to made upon his conduct of the saloon. These included an energetic denunciation by the Rev. Joseph McNamee of and her \$45 watch, St. David's parish, which alone is said to have cost the saloonkeeper consider-

Under the circumstances considerfrom him and it has been suggested it would be better for him to withdraw than take a bad defeat.

Chief Clerk Lohman of the election board says today is the last day for the withdrawal of a candidate. O'Brien last night was firm in his declaration stock and bond brokers, 222 South that he would not drop out of the race. His opponent is Ald. Timothy A. His opponent is Ald. Timothy A. Hogan, and one reason for O'Brien's mar and wound up in the courts. determination to "stick" is said to be

CITY HALL MEN PREPARE TO PICK

JUDICIAL TICKET Springfield, Ill., March 22.-The city hall Republican organization filed two calls today for judicial conventions to CHECK IS JINX be held at the Great Northern hotel May 3. One call comes from the "old" it a crime to take a Topeka, Kas., committees as reorganized last week, with \$2,000, and come to Chicago when Charles V. Barrett was elected that it? Apparently it is not. Is it, "new" committee, of which Charles R. Francis, commissioner of public works, is the chairman. The Francis conven-

Unquestionably both conventions will wer. His cousin runs the Topeka, unquestionably both conventions will permits the company to choose its op-a, ball team. Ergo, Feeney went to nominate the same list of city hall erators more carefully and require a U.S. WORKERS WHO and died a short tirglewood hospital. slated candidates for the twenty cir- higher standard of discipline, it is de meday he was sent across the street cuit judgeships and the one Superior clared. For the first time since 1916 the company has a waiting list of 100 Later they found his accounts this afternoon with Secretary of State names.

A call signed by Homer K. Galpin, back to Topeka, where the courts filed March 15, was for a convention at Im go because it was only a breach 2 p. m. at another hotel, "of ward comtrust. He returned to Chicago.

mitteemen elected in the city in 1916
and precinct committeemen elected in mitteemen elected in the city in 1916

Call for a Democratic convention at 11 a. m., April 26, was filed by Anton He will go back to Topeka today J. Cermak. Twenty Circuit judges and park commission will be compelled to

WEEPS AS HOME JOY IS RECALLED

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Judge Sabath's court to determine the ent should use as a revenue pro- amount of separate maintenance she cer, Joseph H. Defrees, president shall receive from her husband, Wilput States Chamber of Com- liam J. McCarthy, reputed millionaire cause of ill health, saying he intended and a director of the Great Lakes to go south for a number of months are given in the Drake hotel to the Dredge and Dock company.

enumerating the household effects that adorned their home at 3521 West Jack-

separated.

"The phonograph was probably the most used thing in the house," he said.

"There were a number of records that the pickle factory and who has son and apparel. He was drawn, but

GIRL, 19, GAGGED, ROBBED, AND LEFT LYING IN ALLEY

Posses Hunt Negro; Nab Annoyer of Two.

Miss Nina Jones, 19 years old and retty, was attacked, gagged and robbed by an unidentified Negro at 8 clock last night, two minutes after she had alighted from a surface car at Thirty-fourth street and Cottage Grove

Within thirty minutes after she was found unconscious in an alleyway vol-unteer posses of neighbors and friends were searching the neighborhood for her assailant.

A. A. Rosenthal of 516 East Thirtythird place was taking a short cut home when he stumbled on the girl. He called passersby, and they carried her to the residence of Dr. W. E. Hall, 844 East Thirty-fourth street. She was later taken to the Lakeside hospital,

Gagged With Her Gloves.

walk on Thirty-fourth street about one There he stuffed her gloves down her throat and threatened her with death,

she said. He took a \$100 diamond ring Nab Annoyer of Two Girls.

Paul Jancz, who says he is a night watchman employed by the Dragon Motors corporation, 3200 North Claremont avenue, was captured after attempting to attack Miss Rose Parker, 16 years old, and Miss Josephine Rada, 17 years old, in the vestibule of their home at 3015 Gresham street.

ran to the rescue. Jancz was overpowered after a ten minute fight. He Two boys and three girls who ran tacks at the Shakespeare avenue sta- urday were locat-

urtelle, still buoyant, launched into traction business in Indiana. This ended in suits and disjlusion for IMPROVES; 100 AWAITING JOBS tained, both 14;

Telephone service is improving. Unemployment, causing a surplus of East Thirty-ninth applications for jobs as operators, is street; Florence the ill wind which in this case is blow- McKeever, ing the public good, according to Ar- years old. 3737 thur V. Scheiber, city telephone super- Cottage Grove visor, whose report for February fore. a venue. casts a return to normalcy in phone Emma Reed, 14 service.

Complaints concerning service, nine- wood boulevard. tenths of which refer to delay in get-ting the operator, fell off 9.2 per cent, fied the police Sunday night. The runhis report will say. Complaints of the company's failure to extend service to company to com

permits the company to choose its opclared. For the first time since 1916

WEST PARK GOLF GAMES TO COST DIME HEREAFTER

Persons playing golf in any of the parks under the control of the west pay 10 cents a game and those who must pay \$1.50. A resolution making both rates effective April I was adopted yesterday at the monthly meeting

of the commiss To curtail operating expenses the positions of consulting landscape gard-ener and manager of stables were abol-Mrs. Margaret M. McCarthy burst ished. The former place was held by Jens Jensen at a salary of \$3,000 a

Capt. Edward L. Prouty of the west

and the business men of the there were pictures, books, and other missing from Chicago for many months, is coming back again. Michcloser together. This is in re- things. All have since been taken elev disappeared with the \$81,000 capithings. All have since been taken ta

WONDER WHAT AN AIREDALE AT THE WHITE HOUSE THINKS ABOUT

I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT ALL THE FUSS IS ABOUT - PEOPLE ARE SUSPICIOUSLY NICE TO ME - TAKE PICTURES OF ME AND CALL ME SILLY



TO HAVE SOME KIDS

TO PLAY WITH AND A

LOT OF OTHER DOGS

THERE'S MY BOSS NOW -- POOR CHAP-I KNOW HE WANTS TO PLAY WITH ME BUT THERE'S TOO MANY PEOPLE WANT TALK TO HIM -- HE SEEMS TO BE A VERY



HERE MISTER HARDING

AND SEE IF HE WON'T

PLAY --

I'M GOING TO RUN OVER TOWARD THIS



I WONDER WHO HE IS -- YOU'D THINK HE WAS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES THE FUSS THEY MAKE OVER HIM GOSH I'D LIKE TO HAVE SOME FUN



OH PSHAW -- HE'S GONE IN THE HOUSE . AROUND HER ANYHOW NEVER SAW SUCH PEOPLE IN ALL MY BORN DAYS



WELL I'LL STICK FOR HIM TO COME

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HIS EYE -- HE'S ME

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AND ASK ME TO RUN

AFTER A STICK OR SOMETHING -- I COULD DO LOTS OF THINGS TO ENTERTAIN IF HE'D GIVE ME A CHANCE

TO HIS FRIENDS - .



RUNAWAYS GIVE

viewed by other victims of at- away from their homes in Chicago Sat- Alister-Ball company, wishes to make ed yesterday in



The tenth annual conference of the extension workers of hte United States cleved nine months ago. department of agriculture opened at the Sherman hotel yesterday morning

home demonstration work to help farm out justice. Miss Florence Ward, head of the home demonstration department of the thirty-three northern and western states, reviewed the home economic conditions in these states.

This "Haroun al Raschid" Looked So Good; "Policer" Capt. Patrick Kelliher, in mufti, was doing a Haroun Al Raschid through the Ghetto of the Maxwell street police district yesterday when a score of plenipotentiaries of sidewalk booth

BEG YOUR PARDON

Policemen heard the girls scream and an to the rescue. Jancz was overwas overed after a ten minute fight. He

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Two boys and three girls who ran it clear that he is not the same Sidney

> THE TRIBUNE'S election returns published on Feb. 23 listed Charles G. Hendricks, candidate for alderman in the Twenty-sixth ward as a Democrat. Mr. Hendricks says he has always registered as a Republican and has voted

AUTO IN FUNERAL CORTEGE KILLS 7 YEAR OLD BOY

An automobile in a funeral cortege vesterday was responsible for the death of a 7 year old boy. The funeral was lof the Fency, 18 years old, who says his live at 3618 West Twenty-second the Barrett convention at 3 o'clock in the that an ambition to be a ball the Great Northern.

Is the chairman. The Francis convenies also fell off about 10 to go to the plantation of Sweeney's fan between two of the automobiles. The surplus of applicants for jobs that the convention at 3 o'clock in the crystal room of the Great Northern.

West Sixty-second street when Gordon Kelly, 3919 West Sixtieth street, to go to the plantation of Sweeney's fan between two of the automobiles. The surplus of applicants for jobs aunt, in Mississippi. Chicago. They had planned, they said don Kelly, 3919 West Sixtleth street. "Washington's Entry Into Trenton" is dark when I get to go to the plantation of Sweeney's ran between two of the automobiles. was one of his famous historical paint-He was knocked down and run over, ings.

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Mr. Kurz is survived by four sons get home before dark.

Fred J. Segebartt, 43 years old, a be tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, more walking and less riding and ther-BRIGHTEN FARM

Fred J. Segebartt, 43 years old, a be tomorrow afternoon, at 230 clock, stonemason of Wellington, Kas., died from the undertaking rooms at 2701 by lose some weight. North Clark street.

John B. Bercher, LIFE MEET HERE mobile accident last fall. Miss Carrie The tenth annual conference of the Welnicke, 20 years old, 2108 North

She Threatens Hatpin if

said. The work among the farmers is greater than ever before and more women are needed to carry on the relatives will be called upon to mete the control of the control of

She also is angry about the remark and the Wayfarers.

The Cliff Dwellers committee is head-Malato is said to have made to the policeman who arrested him, "O, she just wants to have her picture in the paper."

The Cliff Dwellers committee is headed by Muy Hardy, manager of the Blackstone theater. The Wayfarers air and do more walking.

Uniform Auto Travel Rules sented by Tiffany Blake and Clifford Sought Throughout State

the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, meeting yesterday at the Hotel La

raigned before Judge Schulman, who warned them they must dispense with business agents.

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Joseph Grigan, 2024 South Union avenue was found dead in his room yesterday by Peter Filan, a friend, 727 West Nineteenit within a few days.

L. KURZ, FAMOUS ARTIST, FRIEND OF LINCOLN, DIES Louis Kurz, 87 years old, well known

artist and painter of church paintings

Clark street early Monday morning Mr. Kurz, who was one of the founders of the Art institute, came to Chicago in 1852. He founded the lithographing house of Kurz and Allison. Mr. Kurz was a friend Grant, and Long-

coln asked him LOUIS KURZ.

and three daughters. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

PUBLIC MEMORIAL TO HONOR B. L. T. PLANNED SUNDAY

leaders of county agents, home demonstration work, and boys' and girls' club work were present.

This country needs more county agents, Dr. A. C. True of the state's agents, Dr. A. C. True of the state's club relation service, Washington, D. C. said. The work among the farmers is agreater than ever before and more interpolated and all her other in the latest cut gray suit fashioned beer. It will not be so hard to locate in the daytime. The way it is now, before a winner when he chose orange for the way it is now, before ably next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 clock, at the Blackstone theater. It is hoped all contributors to "The Line" and all readers will be present. There way it is now, before a winner when he chose orange for the way it is now, before a winner when he chose orange for the way it is now, before ably next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 clock, at the Blackstone theater. It is hoped all contributors to "The Line" and all readers will be present. There way it is now, before ably next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 clock, at the Blackstone theater. It is hoped all contributors to "The Line" and all readers will be present. There way it is now, before ably next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 clock, at the Blackstone theater. It is hoped all contributors to "The Line" and all readers will be present. There way it is now, before a winner when he chose orange for the way it is now, before a winner when he chose orange for the way it is now, before a winner when he chose orange for the way it is now, before a winner when he chose orange for the way it is now, before a winner when he chose orange for the way it is now, before a winner when he chose orange for the way it is now, before a winner when he chose orange for the way it is now, before a winner when he chose orange for the way it is now, before a winner when he chose orange for the way in the daytime. The way in the daytime. The way in the daytime. The way is not to conduct a memorial service, probable in the daytime. The way is now in the daytime. The way is now in th

The Cliff Dwellers had planned to home demonstration work to help farmers' wives. He urged greater interest be taken in the children of the farm through the boys' and girls' clubs.

Miss Florence Ward, head of the same a girl friend, in a street car.

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Malato lives at 1042 West Grand dramatic critic of the Post, and oy avenue and is manager of the Eureka
Music company. He denies the charges.

Harry Kitchell Webster, the novelist.

Payson S. Wilde represents the Midland Authors. The Tribune is repre-

Members of the traffic committee of Seek to Turn Playgrounds

Over to the School Board tomer. Each, protesting he had seen him first, seized a segment of his person and apparel. He was drawn, but not quartered, although the mufti will never look the same again. After being rescued Capt. Kelliher arrested "Speed limits should be the same ing the physical education standard of the server look the same again. After being rescued Capt. Kelliher arrested "Speed limits should be the same ing the physical education standard of the server look the same again. After being rescued Capt. Kelliher arrested the same ing the physical education standard of the server look the same again. After being rescued Capt. Kelliher arrested the same in the folice of the server look the same again. After being rescued the same in the first server look the same again. After being rescued to the same in the first server look the same again. After being rescued to the same in the folice of the server look the same again. After being rescued to the same again to the same again. After being rescued to the same in the first large standard Legislation permitting the turning fore supper will put me in condition to the refrain of a popular song, but a sort over of seventy-two municipal play- be able to do a good day's work. of a 4-11 spiritual fire alarm to call

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question. What are you going to do with your at 2141 North 218 hours of daylight this summer? Where Asked. Clark and Kinzie streets.



fellow. During give him a chance to get out in the civil war Linguist open and get the good old fresh air.

Miss Lynette Pendleton, 2432 Geneva visualized a Waterman trailing cloud, visualized a Waterman trailing clouds.

to make sketches terrace, stenographerbattlefields and his pictures I will be able to spend

street, clerk-I am go ing to do more auto driving and get out but there was nothing he could do

Miss Lauretta Werner, 331 South Kedzie avenue, stenog-

rapher | never give the daylight saving a thought and I really don't know what I am



James C. O'Brien, 3446 West Adams with my wife and the six little O'Briens and I will be able to get out in the park with my children.

ENGLISH PSYCHIC PUTS US WISE TO OUR AURAS

Then She Tests Her Power on Audience Subjects.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. Have you a little aura in your dome,

A nimble nimbus 'bout your head? If you haven't, something's wrong, according to Mrs. Fairclough-Smith, London spiritualist, who told a group of earnest neophytes in the colorful art of aura-hunting at the Congress hotel last night that once to every man and woman is given an aura, the colors of which shine out around the head, the vibrations of which are mighty enough to rock potentates from their thrones.

Like Gaul, all auras, it would seem, are divided into three parts, or folds, as the lecturer prefers to call them.

First, there is the physical fold, large, diaphanous and easily unwrapped, which produces the colors of the spectrum.

Couple of Coy Auras.

Next comes the mental aura, a bit more retiring and rather loath to reveal its mentality. Third, and a veri-table Col. House for secrecy, is the spiritual aura which, by dint of much coaxing, cajoling and petting on the part of the occult aura-reader, will fur-

part of the occult aura-reader, will furnish forth a moral barometer, farmore accurate than any hidden diary or the stubs in a check book.

The aura, so ran the lecture, is a very subtle thing to tackle, because it is the place where the spirit builds, and you knew building regulations. A well developed, all wool aura is not the work of a moment; no, indeed.

"How wonderful we are in ourselves. Our outer crust should melt away," cried a voice from out of the depths of the brilliant orange velvet gown, as fands heavily laden with diamond and sapphire rings, wrist watches and a jade bracelet were raised in supplication. and something over 200 pounds swayed back and forth, as the voice petitioned that "this, too solid flesh" would melt.

Then Came Demonstrations.

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All the way from London she has ome to help us. At the conclusion of the lecture Mrs. Smith began her dem

"Unfold your auras," she command ed. A woman dropped her umbrella, two men shifted their knees, and a stri

"Unfold your auras now, and don't wait until death to join this class." daylight playing golf or tennis every day the weather permits. The spread like sails.

is a good one for the man with a turquoise blue aura.

"You have emotion and intellect." fice all day. It will exclaimed the seer estatically. "You

Demonstration number one was

of blue light across pages and pages of best sellers.

One with a Cris Number two had a crimson aura been bad, for dark red is an animal olor. "Control your red current," is the advice of the lecturer. Luckily crimson, and to make assurance doubly blue, which is just the soothing color to stimulate a sick person. The subject was sorry that he was not a doctor.

in the daylight and try
to find some good old
fashioned beer. It will
the man in the latest cut gray suit
who sat in the back of the room picked
who sat in the back or the room picked

I see a white horse, a tiger, and a dor The girl who had been coughing

"I see wild animals. Long ago you commanded them." The man looked puzzled, but nodded. He will probably

vest in a goldfish tomorrow. There was the gray aura, rather disbeen porcupine quills were only droopstreet, lawyer-I am go- ing feathers. But a silver stream in ing to spend more time front saved the night and the man's

Mme. Smith's advice for daily con-The ex- centration and meditation is to repeat, ercise I will get playing "My aura, my aura, where is my around with them be aura?" It's not a guessing game nor forth the reserve aura which is always ready to come running. "I know all your thoughts," con-fessed Mrs. Smith. "I know what all

> young man, too good looking to be at the meeting. "We're thinking how fat Landis Permits Renting

> of you are thinking of me."
> "So do I," mumbled a good looking

of Closed Bar Property Judge K. M. Landis of the federal ourt intimated in rulings yesterday that he will permit property owners to re-lease premises now occupied by au-loons closed by injunctions, if the new loons closed by injunctions, it the new renter is not identified with the liquor trade. Charles E. Butler, owning prop-erty at 543 South State street, was the first to be benefited by the ruling. He the Salvation Army desired to rent the rooms occupied by the banned saloon. The saloons of Charles Schmidt, 2733 Archer avenue; Jep Laue son, 2900 Fullerton avenue, and Will liam Mann, 2814 Milwaukee avenue, were ordered closed for a year.

One Bullet in "Empty"

Pistol; Kills Brother "empty" revolver with which two brothers were playing happened to have one bullet in it. As a result, Robert Brown, 8 years old, was instantly killed in his home at 1627 Center avenue. Chicago Raights, wasterfee

KERNEL COOTIE-SPLASH! NOPE! NOT IN THAT MUD HOLE!







IT HAS A MUD BOTTOM , DO



I. A. C. AND C. A. A. LIST FULL TEAMS FOR A. A. U. MEET

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.



The entry list

nounced yesterday Dean, chairman of the championship committee, in-cludes names of well known athletes of other organizations who may cut in on points expected to be won by either club. Team strength of other squads is not evenly balanced enough

to warrant them being in the running College Athletes to Race.

Two well known college athletes will make their first starts under club colors. Charles C. Cater, who was a member of the cross country team at Cornell university which met Oxford and Cambridge last year, will run his first race under Cherry Circle elub colors. Carter will start in the half

A. I. Andrews, who was one of the mainstays on Tom Jones' Wisconsin team for the last two years, will also represent the C. A. A. The former Badger will compete in the high and low hurdles and should be a factor in the high sticks which will bring together the old rivals, Harry Goelitz of the I. A. C. and Frank Loomis of the C. A. A.

Preps Fail to Enter Relay.

Because of failure of high schools to enter relay teams or athletes in the individual events, Chairman Dean yesterday stated he will hold these events open until Thursday.

Reserved seats can be secured at paulding's. The first event will star at 8 o'clock. Following is the official ist of entries for the track events:

440 YARD RUN. ner, Great Lakes; Adamski, Un.; Ro-cSweeney, Peppard, Johnston, Cusack, son, F. H. Johnson, House, Tays, Pa-A. C.; Osborne, Irons, Fox, Spink, Zollecke, Smart, C. A. A.; Masek, U. Szold, Hoteller, Elliott, Grausnick,

70 YARD DASH. alker. Altenberg. Western State normal.

h.: Fitz Maurice, DePaul; Stastny, WestElectric; Handwerk, Uh.; Rosen, Mcsney, Murchison, Tays, Paton, Hommes,
man, Dowding, Sweeney, Bowlin, Scharff,
rright, I. A. C.; Jo Loomis, Zoellin, T.,
kins, Cox, Jerolaman, Hagen, Osborne,
oge, Koca, C. A. A.; Meyers, C. H. I.;
ta, Hull House; Murphy, U. of C.; Brickta, Bell, Jones, Uh.; Azold, Hofeller, Graust, Poliack, Townley, Northwestern.

70 VARD High Hirshlips.

70 YARD HIGH HURDLES Western State normal, Mich.; Novak, quare; Goelitz, I. A. C.; Frank Loo-del, Collins, Andrews, Ames, C. A. A.; n. Pyott, Jones, Un.; Wootan, North-

York A. C.; Cusack, Tays, Irwin, midt. Schuts, Donevan, Johnston, rons, Fox, Spink, Olson, Sutphen, ardt. Stumpe, Carter, C. A. A.; Paul; Krogh, U. of C.; Brewster, tihwestern.

Stastny, Western Electric; Tiger-C.; Zeller, Lunch, C. A. A.; Haw-n Square; Gallagher, Armour foller, Reegah, Seager, Albers, Un. TWO MILE RUN.

marvel, 4,800 to 4,481, in New

SINAI SWIMMERS TO RACE BEILFUSS

Coach George Eckert's Sinai junior and women's swimming teams will clash with teams from the Beilfuss natatorium in a dual meet in the Sinai pool Saturday. The meet is arousing of the present day. Operationally there is a pool of the present day. Operationally there is a pool of the present day. Operationally there is a pool of the present day. pool Saturday. The meet is arousing keen interest, as both institutions boast of several A. A. F. champions. The main event will be the fancy diving for women. In this event Mrs. Kurzwelly of the Beilfuss team and A. A. F. welly of the Beilfuss team and A. A. F. indeer, and outdoor champion will describe the sevent Mrs. Kurzwelly of the Beilfuss team and A. A. F. indeer, and outdoor champion will describe the four leading players and continue of practice, averaging from four to six a day. There is no doubt he will continue, and even if the defeats administered by Schaefer and Cochran look like setbacks, he will come back at them. fend her title against the pick of the divers of the Sinai club.

Central A. A. U. Quintets Launch Tourney Tonight

First games in the Central A. A. U. basketball championships will be played in the Broadway armory tonight. Teams in the unlimited division will meet in the first round, with semi-finals temorrow and finals on Friday On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week the 135 pound title will be decided. The first game on each night will start at 7:30 o'clock.

COLLEGE BASEBALL few York university, 11: Trinity college, inversity of Cincinnati, 1; Camp Ber Infantry school, 8.

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MUNICIPAL GOLF PLAY

GIVEN ROUSING BOOST

AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Municipal golf was given a rous-

CHICK EVANS.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ing boost at the first annual banquet

chairman of the golf committee of the forest preserve commission, stated he

do more than its income permitted.

of the Cook Coun-

ty Municipal Golf

association at Ho-

tel La Salle last

night. National

Champion "Chick"

Evans was the

guest of honor

and approximate-

ly 500 golfers

were present. President Robert

W. McKinlay was

John Barton

Payne, late secre-

tary of the inte-

rior, paid a fine

tribute to "Chick"

as the highest

toastmaster.

EX-ATHLETES "MAKE GOOD" NO. 17-



SANFORD B. WHITE. [TRIBJNE Photo.]

a victory.

One week later he duplicated the

Edouard Hore.

York, and Welker Cochran outplayed

Hore m a n s, 3,600

to 3,505, in De-

Whatever opin-

timers may have

regarding the abil-

N the book of Princeton football feat, grabbing another fumble and history, the name of Sanford B. dashing 70 yards against Yale in the White occupies nearly a chapter in closing minutes of the game, giving out that the golfers would have to be itself. If you do not remember Princeton another eleventh hour vic-Sanford White, you may recall "Sam" tory.
White, who is the same person. To White was also captain of the base-

defeat both Harvard and Yale single ball team in the spring of 1912, his Chicago District Golf association, told handed is the reason why the name of which already have pledged their sup-It was in 1911 that Sam White became famous. Against Harvard

Princeton was waging a losing battle.

Just before the game ended, Sam scooped up a fumble and ran 60 yards for a touchdown that gave the Tigers

Walter Camp's All-America team in his last year of football.

White now holds an important positive rounding the following the football with the International Harvester scooped up a fumble and ran 60 yards for a touchdown that gave the Tigers

Walter Camp's All-America team in talk which included cartoons of Chick that which included cartoo

HOPPE RUNS OFF Schaefer and Cochran Rate with **500 UNFINISHED**

BY JOE DAVIS.

The great strides made by our lead- Now we have a match between Coch- points, and then quit with the balls in gained on Welker Cochran of San ing professionals in balkline billiards ran and Horemans at 4,800 points in perfect position. This is the highest perfect position. This is the highest perfect position. This is the highest prancisco, although each won a block was amply dem-The margin of 95 points by which line. onstrated in the Cochran defeated Horemans at Detroit recent matches in which Jake

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HATTERS DEARBORN AT MONROE ST.

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Schaefer, he averaged 44 81-100 for his opponent in both afternoon and evening play. 4,800 points, and yet lost. • On the face of these defeats, Hore-

mans does not look strong enough to

Hoppe by Wins Over Horemans

balkline billiard exhibition match today with Charles Peterson of St. Louis
William Hoppe ran 267 points to complete a 300 point block, continued the run until he had accumulated 500 mans, Belgian billiard champ run ever made in Detroit at 18-2 balk-

is so little that the present match is Hoppe to Play Peterson

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

mans does not look strong enough to tackle Hoppe, but on the other hand it looks as if Schaefer and Cochran have redeemed themselves for their defeats by Hoppe in the championship tournament last year.

Bert Tredick [50] defeated Leonard Kenney [50]. 50 to 46. in 101 innings in a Chicago league game at Petersen's. Each had a high run of four. Three games will be played to night, Walker meeting Moreau at the Recreation, Jacobs playing Staffanson at Reading's, and Tredick playing Carlin at Schueneman's.

STANFORD WINS TRACK MEET.

Claremont, Cal., March 22.—Stanford university defeated Pomona college, 82 to 40, in a dual meet on the latter's track today.

Woods and Waters of LARRY STJOHN QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

HICAGO. — [To the Editor.] —1. | Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. Does What is plankton? 2. What is it used for? 3. Can I buy it in Chicago? 4. Is it known in Europe as plankton?

G. C. Chicago.—[16 the Editor.]

Chicago.—[17 the Editor.]

a nonresident require a fishing license in Indiana? 2. When does the black bass season open there? 3. Are any black bass caught in Cedar Lake, Ind.? rope as plankton?

Answers-1. Plankton is the name given Answers—1. Plankton is the name given collectively to all the tiny, free swimming and floating organisms found in water.

2. It converts the energy of sunlight into food for higher forms. Plankton constitutes the food of all young fishes and many adult fishes. 3. It is not marketed, but can be collected by straining water through fine cheesecoth. 4. Yes.

FARM Frank. and -GARDEN Ridgway

CULLING FLOCK.

PRING is a bad time of the year to attempt culling the chicken flock. The poorest egg produ-ers will usually lay when the weather begins to get warm. After feeding culls all winter it is poor business to eliminate the healthy hens at the opening of the laying season. of sportsman. Telling of the in-Even with the reduction in the price dustrial pressure under which we live, of eggs it will pay to keep as many he pointed out that golf is "teaching hens as possible during the spring layus how to live." As president of the ing months. Feed is much cheaper ing months. south parks system he promised all and green feed will soon be in abun-

the aid in his power to give the Chicago public more playing spaces. ing as Commissioner George E. Miller, fowls. ing as well as the cost of keeping the Few poultrymen can cull successfulproperly fed during the winter. The mistake that many make is to cut down on the feed in the spring and

Norman C. Naylor, president of the ers. Continue feeding plenty of grain to culling in August or September. It Sidney Smith contributed a chalk talk which included cartoons of Chick never pays to keep extremely old hens. They should be removed from the the cripples and deformed birds.

make culls of some of their best lay

Never use hens that are undersize deformed or unhealthy in the breeding pens. This is vitally important

Detroit, Mich., March 22.-In an 18-2 HOREMANS ADDS

New York, March 22.-Edouard Hore today in their 4,800 point match at 18.2 balk line.

Horemans' grand total is 1,600 and Cochran's 1.297. Their respective avat Mussey's Next Week erages thus far are 59 7-27 and 48 1-27. In some quarters it is claimed that the defeat of Horemans by Cochran and Schaefer gave the Belgian a setback. In the New York match against Schaefer he averaged that the set of the New York match against Schaefer he averaged that the set of Horemans played a consistent game

only one high tun going over 100. Cochran ran 129 in the afternoon and passed the century mark three times



There have been many roll-front collars. But BRUCEWOOD is the only one with a lock-front.



PURPLE TO HAVE FIRST VARSITY **NINE SINCE 1916**

This year will be the first since 1916 that Northwestern university will have a baseball team.

The entrance of the United States stopped playing by Northwestern's team, and in the is said, low finances blacked the continuance Coach Sawtelle's announcement that the Purple will be represent ed by a team car ried with it the

It is believed the opening

up will be as follows:

The team has been practicing in Northwestern gymnasium

Answers—1. Yes: price is \$1. 2. June 16. 3. Occasionally.

South Wilmington, Ill.—[To the Editor.]—Is it possible to keep angle

worms gathered in the spring for sum mer and fall fishing? If so, what sort

of container is used and what are the

fed?

T. J. K.

Answer—Yes. Take a tub or tight box of good size. Bore holes in the bottom for drainage, but cover them with pieces of screening. Cover bottom of container with gravel, then fill with rish earth.

Sink container to level of the ground. Feed worms lightly with finely chopped table scraps, coffee grounds, or corn meal. Sprinkle carefully in dry weather. Worms

will not only do well but increase amaz-

BAPTIE GATHERS SLIGHT LEAD IN PRO SKATE RACES

Philadelphia, Pa., March 22.—Normal Saptie and Everett McGowan divided onors in tonight's professional ice skating races here. Baptie in the one mile event finished inches behind Mc-Gowan. The point score now stands. Baptie, 15; McGowan, 12; Ben O'Sickey, : Anton O'Sickey, 3.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. What are the names of books that really give are the names of books that really give proached the finish line and the two proached the finish line and information about camping and hiking? 2. Where can I get some information across the finish, feet forward and arms concerning the national forests of Ari-C. S.
Answers—1. "Camping and Woodcraft,"
by Kephart; "Touring Afoot," by Fordyce. 2. Any of the books on our national
parks cover this subject. the lead. However, the referee placed him second for fouling and awarded the race to Baptie.

Bricklayers Team to Play Chicago. - [To the Editor.]-1. Are there black bass in the Jackson park Caledonians Here Sunday

lagoon? 2. When does the season open? 3. Is trolling allowed? 4. Is still fishing prohibited? H. S. The Bricklayers soccer team will Answers—1. Yes. 2. No closed season.
3. Yes. 4. No. Fishing from the shore is prohibited in the lagoon proper. consolation National cup semi-final on Sunday at Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue. ioronononon ononononon



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ntatives were:
New York—Tommy G
Sampson [2]: Vie MeLi
Carpenter, draw [16].
Charleston, W. VaBilly Weeks [10].

BY RAY PEAR



Must List Their S nit a list of boxers up ould be of great help in ke ove game clean. The Ma clation, however, will be dove game clean. ive action. Howard said. believed such a body can for the betterment of the sp

Stern Against Alibi Man
Most of yesterday's mee
passed in the discussion of
the wire managers" and "a
agers." and, judged by the
there will no longer be any
for such classification. A
adopted which stops mana
engaging in the practice of
the results, erroneous or othe

"Any manager who teles any manager who telegeroneous report of a bout to paper will for the first offens is hable by a fine to be determ committee of the organization penalty for a second offense expulsion for all time. Ne

Must Be in Shape to I anager to see that all how it, a penalty, to be determ organization, shall be inflicted rule is intended to stop the of alibiing by managers."

This rule will be helpful to amission, and it would a ders preventing a bout when covered that a boxer is not

GIBBONS DROP SAMPSON IN ROUND AT

into effect after next Tuesda

, lost no time tonight ing of Paul Sampson, a Harlen
In the first round of a bou
for fifteen rounds Tommy dro
opponent to the canvas twice, when the gong ended the per was apparent he was done for. After the second round had for one minute and five second ons uncorked a mean left he ti landed on the New York box ships. Paul looked about for venient spot to rest and wilter fully to the rosin. This fall, i was the second one in the round. Sampson also took a di short count soon after the started, but managed to restert quickly. Gibbons was out ten pounds.

MOORE VS. KEL IN KENOSHA R

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Moore and Walsh are expected from Moore Moore defeated Mickey I on Monday night.

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O'DOWD UND

SURGEON'S KN on at Madison Square garday night. Paddy Mullins for O'Dowd, said today t

LOCAL BASKET SCOR

BILL TO REVIVE

RACING STIRS UP

MISSOURI 'FANS'

Jefferson City, Mo., March 22.—[Special.]—Horse racing will be reestablished in Missouri

RING MANAGERS RAND FOR CLEAN. STRICT CONTESTS

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

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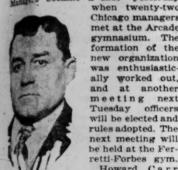
M. Carleton, W. Va.—Hope Mullin beai mir Weeks [10].

M. Billy Weeks [10].

M. Besiling, Pa.—Mike Gredell beat Joe Cass. foul [8].

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BY RAY PEARSON. is Association of Boxing became a fact yesterday



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Must List Their Stables. et a list of boxers under his man-

nt at the next meeting. the sport is passed by the legislature. And all our lives we dwell alone. Ethan organization, Howard believes, would be of great help in keeping the two game clean. The Managers' asion however, will be a permaent organization, regardless of legis-Hve action. Howard said, because it believed such a body can do much the betterment of the sport. Stern Against Alibi Managers.

Most of yesterday's meeting was used in the discussion of "First to be wire managers" and "alibi mangers," and, judged by the attitude, are will no longer be any necessity such classification. A rule was opted which stops managers from raging in the practice of telegraphresults, erroneous or otherwise, to

Any manager who telegraphs an Do You Remember When mneous report of a bout to a newsmmittee of the organization. The ally for a second offense shall be So take this dime and trot along explain for all time. Newspapers residing such results from managers are requested to send them to the ormal series are requested to send them to the ormal series are requested to send them to the ormal series are requested to send them to the ormal series are requested to send them to the ormal series are requested to send them to the ormal series are requested to send them to the druggist's should be a series of the series are required. Ask for the newest crop."

And then she made a little bag

Must Be in Shape to Box. Here's the rule which concerns the

"It shall be the business of every anger to see that all boxers are in many to see that all boxers are in the many to the many than the many the many than the many bey enter the ring. If they permit t a penalty, to be determined by the minimation, shall be inflicted. This is intended to stop the practice Then, finding cursing did no good, ng by managers.

on, and it would save such on the trouble of issuing or-venting a bout when it is dised that a boxer is not in condi contest. Both rules cited go feet after next Tuesday, accord- MEYERS WOULD to Chairman Howard.

MBBONS DROPS SAMPSON IN 2D ROUND AT N. Y. York, March 22.-[Special.]-

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MOORE VS. KELLY IN KENOSHA RING have been started for

on for the windup. Mullen, who manages Kelly, verdict by a shade. and his manager T. Walsh. and Walsh are expected to re-to Chicago today from Memphis,

March 22 .- [Special.]will undergo an opera his contest with Johnny d Madison Square garden last light. Paddy Mullins, man-

OCAL BASKET SCORES.

THE GUMPS-HOW. DO YOU WANT YOUR EGGS?



In the Wake of the News

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

You Can Sing It.

-[News Item.]
The Boston Braves have sweet name
Besides a lot of skill;
They used to have some fleet names,
Like Rabbit Maranville.
But none of them's as racy
And rare, you will agree,
As Osceola Lacey
Of Cleveland, Tennessee.

Ex-Pirate Barbare's handle
Is quite euphonious,
And few can hold a candle
To Horace Ford, the cuss.
But vigerous and bracy
In monickers to me,
Is Occola Lacey
Of Clavaland, Tennessee.

The bards of things athletic
This guy's approach will bless
With rondeaus energetic,
Or else I miss my guess.
They'll make him famed as Casey
Before his fanning spree.
Hail! Osceola Lacey
Of Cleveland, Tennessee! GUX

Why Tip It Off?

wish I could have some assistants

Like H. M. S. or Guy F. Lee, To do all the work that I'm paid for,

Then happy I surely would be.

Now, Harvey, I'm not a knocker,

Is what I call pretty darn soft.

"Why, he 'don't' read his mail,

While the other hundred wail."

He picks ten letters from the bunch.

Suggestion to H. M. S. Oh, H. M. S., I see you're blue, Now listen, here's the thing to do.

These marriage laws are not so bad That quick divorces can't be had.

So if fair Maizie will agree, And from her hubby she will flee,

George Adams to Battle

Why should a man like you be sad,

Oh No, Hardly.

A fellow said the other day:

rules adopted. The So hard we try sometimes to share next meeting will Our joys and griefs and every care. be held at the Fer-Congenial friends may gather round, retti-Forbes gym. Yet no two souls alike be found. Howard Carr And to each heart the truth is known [Mitchell believes he has a find in Osceola Lacey of Cleveland, Tennessee (Kid Howard) was Each soul, forsooth, must live alone. appointed tempo- Each thought has many shades, w



the purpose of the organization, as ined by Chairman Howard, is aftion with the state boxing commion in the event a bill legalizing we do not catch each other's thought, Just as we fain would have it caught. We do not know, nor are we known; and all our lives we dwell alone. Of meaning. And they differ so.

> An Error. Once in dear classic Evanston,
> There roamed a tec-tse fly,
> That hadn't led a merry life
> For that good place was dry.

And as he sadly pondered there,
These words gave him a thrill:
"I was a private in the ranks,
Now, I'm a private still."

Forthwith that thirsty tse-tse fly, Did that said still attack, But it killed him when he found He'd trapped a former U half-back.

'Way Back When. Grandmother used to say:

There's just one way to keep your health And scare disease away. Down to the druggist's shop,

And hung it round your neck. You hold your nose 'ereck'?

Who had a wondrous thirst. And when the Volstead act was passe He cursed and cursed and cursed. With all his might and main, This rule will be helpful to a boxing He made a batch of home-brew stuff And became a man again.

A. B. C. LEADERS POSTPONE BOUT NOT MOLESTED

Buffalo, N. Y., March 22 .- [Special.] Leaders and other teams well down Johnny Meyers, is trying to induce officials of the Second regiment to postthe list in the five men event were not seriously threatened by any of the none the Mevers-Talaber champion teams engaged in the American Bowlship clash for one week from March ing congress tournament tonight 30, the date set for the argument. though star combinations from Buf-All this is due to the hasty match falo, Detroit, St. Louis, Rochester, signed for the little Pole with Gardini of Paul Sampson, a Harlem husky. Friday night. White fears the strain Jacksonville, Fla., Schenectady, and Cleveland were on the drives. a the first round of a bout slated in the struggle with the big Italian en rounds Tommy dropped his will weaken his star sufficiently to The best count of the evening was ent to the canvas twice, once for cause a possible defeat at the hands Furniture No. 2 of Cleveland. Several

tion will heed the request.

on Cash Terms for Big Go

New York, March 22.-[Special.]to the rosin. This fall, however, the second one in the second ager for Jack Dempsey, will hold a Sampson also took a dive for a conference tomorrow to settle arrange-Int soon after the round ments for Dempsey and Carpentier Gibbons was outweighed

Gibbons was outweighed

Casino Thursday night when they will be met in the C. H. I. gymnasium clash for fifteen rounds.

Casino Thursday night when they on Saturday night. French champion.

Fox Beats Welling in Eight Rounds at Philly

Philadelphia, Pa., March 22.-[Special.]-Joe Welling gave Al Fox a hard of Memphis and Jimmy Kelly, set-to tonight in the eight round wind talian, are the boys being up at the Auditorium Athletic club, but at the end Fox was entitled to the

stated he would accept terms, and it is now up to Madonna and Bello Form Team for Six Day Race

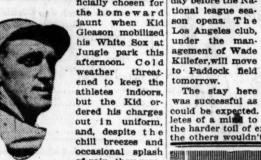
Italy will be represented by Tom ore defeated Mickey Delmont Bello and Vincenzo Madonna in the international six day bicycle race which would be the second meeting starts at the stockyards amphitheater and Kelly. A few months ago a week from Sunday night. The mantaged in a lively battle, in agement says this is the strongest team that has ever represented Italy in a six day race in the United States. The entry of Madonna and Bello makes four POWD UNDER teams already in the race, the others being Horan and Fitzsimmons, Ireland; Corry and McBeath, Australia; and Madden and Magin, United States.

Merchants Plan Eight Club Baseball League

Plans for an eight club league play-Dowd, said today that his had advised an immediate ing Saturday baseball were made at a meeting last night of the Chicago Merchants' league. Six clubs, the Compchants' league. tometer company, the Automatic Elec tric company, Checker Taxicab com-pany, International Harvester company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber com-14. pany, and the Chicago Surface Lines,

GLEASON MARSHALS SOX IN TWO SQUADS FOR HOMEWARD TRIP

Waxahachie, Tex., March 22.-[Special.]—Regulars and Rookies were of-ficially chosen for the homeward tional league sea-



occasional splash of rain, they managed to get in a

tomorrow.

EDDIE MULLIGAN. snappy rehearsal The division of the squad send the following men to the two teams, with the batting order as list:

the batting order as list:

FIRST TEAM—Hooper, right field; Johnson, shortstop; E. Collins, second base: Sheely, first base; Mostil, center field; Mulligan, third base; Ebert, left field; Schalk, catch; Yaryan, catch; Kerr. Davenport, Mulrennan, Morris, Keefer, McWeeney and Karl, pitchers.

SECOND TEAM—Turgeon, shortstop; McCilellan, third base; Murphy, right field; Falk, left field; Bubser, second base; Monahan, first base; M. Collins, center field; Jonnard, catch; Sicking, Fenner, Jorgensen, Pence, Franks, Hodge Tesar, Faber, McWhorter and Wilkinson pitchers; Reinhardt, utility.

The selection of Eddie Mulligan to Nor do I mingle with angels aloft, But to have a whole flock of assistants The selection of Eddie Mulligan to

play third base on the first team means the former Salt Lake star probably will man the hot corner when the bell rings at Detroit on April 13. Eddle seems to have shaded Hervey McClellan in the fight for this position.

Several members of the Sox team attended the barbecue given in the Getzandaner park this afternoon by the

local lodge of the Elks. The Sox regulars play the Waxa-hachie High school nine tomorrow and leave Thursday night for Wichita Falls to play Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. On Tuesday they appear at Brown-wood, Tex. The Yannigans are booked with Trinity college here Friday, and play Saturday and Sunday at Belton.

Dr. Lasker and Capablanca Draw in Third Chess Game

at Austin and on Wednesday they go

HAVANA, March 22.-The third ship between Dr. Emanuel Lasker of Berlin and José Capablanca of Ha-When stealing wives is quite the fad? vana, which was adjourned early Monday morning after sixty-two moves, was resumed tonight and declared a draw after only one additional move had been made. The time consumed in the completion of the third game was: Capablanca, 3:59:00; Lasker, 4:20:00.

Boys to 'Show' Pa and Ma

Tonight at the C. A. A. Junior night at the C. A. A. will be celebrated tonight, when boys who have taken gymnasium and boxing lessons will give exhibitions in the presence of their parents and friends Benny Yanger, boxing instructor, will lead a class in boxing, while basket-2,785, which was registered by Fleming ball games, pyramid building, and running and jumping contests will comother teams shot into the money, but plete the program, which will start at well down the list.

C. H. I. Girls' Five Beats

Herman in New York Ring Woodstock for 24th Win New York, March 22.-[Special.]-The girls' basketball team of Chi-Paul Kessler, manager of George cago Hebrew institute defeated Wood-Adams, the Chicago bantam, is advisstock Typewriter five last night on the latter's floor, 16 to 1. It was the twening his friends that he has a champion in little George, and thinks his charge ty-fourth straight victory for the local will beat Pete Herman at the Manhatteam. The Aurora Y. W. C. A. quintet



The Frisky Cubs Pasadena, Cal., March 22.—[Specular Cubs remained here until the Fourth of cial.]—The Cubs pulled up stakes to-

day after conclud-Frank Chance, under whom the ing the first stage of their spring row they start a as to his opinion of the team's prostion games that

> "I want to see them in ball game before passing judgment," he said. Secretary John O. Seys visited Bill Secretary John O. Seys visited Bill grand jury the transcript of the testimony and confessions taken at the previous hearing on the baseball cases, should be able to play again by midseason.

tomorrow.

The stay here grank CHANCE. The stay here was successful as could be expected. Those of the athletes of a might to work are ready for and, despite the chill breezes and chill breezes and chill breezes and could be revived in shape if the could be in shape if the could be in shape if the could be expected. Those of the athletes of a might to work are ready for some upstate cities.

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NEW INDICTMENT EW INDICTMENT AGAINST 7 SOX After getting through the house, the bill was rushed over to the senate. The senate record shows it was read the first time March 16, and referred to AGAINST 7 SOX

long and earnestly with Manager Sox players implicated in the world's day.

Evers, but would not commit himself series scandal of 1919, whose cases by I were nolle prossed last week, was reg-istered yesterday before the Cook coun-istered yesterday before the Cook county grand jury. Assistant State's Attorney Gorman continued to read to the grand jury the transcript of the testimony and confessions taken at the previous hearing on the baseball cases.

The bill establishes a horse breeding

The Cubs will continue to reside ed his testimony regarding irregularities on which the original indictments

"army horse breeding act." The bill was signed by Lieut. Gov. Lloyd today as presiding offi-cer of the senate and sent to the

under legal sanc-tion within ninety

days and without

on betting, unless Gov. Hyde vetoes

lature during the final rush under the guise of an

bill

governor's office. Nobody a noticed the joker until today.

Frank Chance, under whom the Cubs achieved world-wide fame, was at the final practice today. He conferred new indictments of the seven White reported next day and passed Satur-The bill was introduced in the house

by Representative Porter of Lafayette

commission, but it neglects to menti-

Governor to Investigate.



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"THE NUT." THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée HE Tennessee Shad had nothing on Charlie Jackson when it came to completing a morning toilet with the least possible trouble and

the greatest possible dispatch. Everything worked on runners, the floor in cluded, and was electrically controlled 'Twas only the brain of poor Charles that kicked and turned somersaults and made its owner trouble eternal and

"The Nut" is just a bunch of blame ses. Became nobody in the cast pretends it anything else, but goes earnestly and efficiently about the business of being as nutty as possible "We want stories!"

The Chester Comedy Productions appends a frantic pen note to a bunch of publicity stuff. This is it:

"We want stories!" in a given number of reels, it gets over yourself for laughing. But the big sional. Mr. Storm, you know, directs season of cut work and cute thing for the picture is you DO most of Katherine MacDonald's picture. To a great extent

Mr. Pairbanks is discovered desper ately in love with an earnest young from the screen.

Ruth Roland announces she has The young lady has a hobby she wants the world to know about and help her with. She believes that if people with beautiful homes would turn their homes over for one hour each day to the chilover for one hour each day to the children of the poorer classes the influence of beautiful surroundings would in time make ladies and gentlemen of the sons and daughters of Paradise and other alleys.

Charlie Inches promises to interest

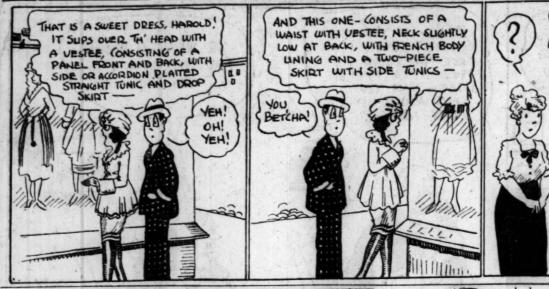
Charlie Jackson promises to interest various influential people. His frantic efforts to get Mr. Castor, Mr. Vanderbrook, and Mr. Delmont lined up give him the opportunity needed to do the peculiar stants that make "The Nut"

Not at Any Cate.

He is not the only person interested He is not the only person interested it proper for a girl to allow a boy to in the earnest young lady. A wicked kiss her when parting at the front gambling man also has designs—of a different kind—upon her. But O, you different kind—upon her. But O, you Charlie Jackson! So long as there are 13 years old. Do you think it proper twentilator pipes for you to shiriny up, for a girl of my age to wear ear puffs? Paul academy are preparing for a deventilator pipes for you to shiriny up, for a girl of my age to wear ear puffs?

The picture is really awfully well Not at the front gate, the side, or on the subject "Resolved, That the St. done from all points of view. It's back gate, Betty. Think of a girl the back gate, Betty. Think of a girl the back gate, Betty. Think of a girl the United States." De Paul debaters you cannot be the girl interested in the Bryan Coughlin, John Hlavacka, Mark of Zoro," than which Mr. Fair the answer. O, Betty, I am so disap. Otta Jaeger, Joseph La Croix, Joseph anks never made a better photoplay. pointed if you are!

HAROLD TEEN-HAROLD IS NOW UP ON THIS STYLE STUFF! THERE WAS ONE DRESS



CLOSEUPS The Chester Comedy Productions an

Jerome Storm was married last Sata flourish. You laugh and kick urday to Mildred Richter, a nonprofes. Correspondent

After Natalie Talmadre marries Buster Keaton it is said that she will retire

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Not at Any Gate. "Dear Miss Blake: I am deeply troubled about this, so I write you. Is

"BETTY."



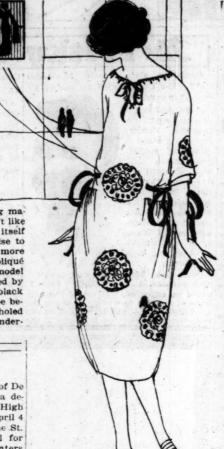
BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special dence.]-This is a the elaborate embroideries with which we formerly be labored our frock have disappeared, and the scissors have undertaken the task left off by the needle. Eng-lish eyelet embroidery appears on all types of frocks. So do all sorts of motifs

snipped out to reveal contrasting material underneath. And if we don't like to cut pieces out of the garment itself we cut them out of something else to apply to the garment. For even more popular than cut work is appliqué trimming. The accompanying model of navy Canton twill is embellished by large open work medallions of black silk that reveal gray Canton crêpe beneath. The neckline is buttonholed with beige silk floss and the undersleeves are of beige Canton crêpe

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

OH! I SEE

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You!

Baked Omelet Deviations. The ifs and ans of omelet pans, and of egg beating and of temperatures for cooking eggs, and of mixtures with them, are many. A four egg omelet baked in the oven may rise to the skies, and roll and ruffle all around its edges like a German pancake. It is a German pancake, in fact, a thing be-loved of the masculine half of human-

But the same materials may be put into an oven, and shortly after coming from that oven be as flat as French flan, from rim to center. It is a French flan, indeed, or an unsweetened hot custard. Add sugar and eat it hot or cold, and call it a French flan, if that is what you got, and not call it a failure. You make your omelet and you take

You make your omelet and you take your chances—until you learn the its and ans. Suppose you start out to make a four egg baked omelet containing the same amount of flour and milk per egg that you used for a two egg omelet, in the baking of which you got the German pancake or half, popover effect. What difference will popover effect. What difference will there be in the cooking? First, you see, you have a greater mass to heat through. It will take longer.

If the oven is too hot for this longer work but just right for a smaller portion, the top may brown before the egg begins to soar. Ah, you will have a French flan.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

he friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its the tributes that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly tree it if you knew how to would gladly tree it if you knew how to read to the some that the some less fortunate one and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

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at present is not paying more than my expenses. I would like to know if there is not some reader of your column who has an old suit of clothes which he does not need. I am in dire need of one, and if it is possible that some one has an old, discarded suit that would fit me I would more than appreciate it. I wear a size 38 coat, with extra long length. Trousers are size 32 in waist and 32 in length. Any postage or mailing charges will be cheerfully re funded, or I will be willing to call any place in the city for the suit "G. J. L."

I hope one of our "folks" may be able to help this young man out by supplying the clothing asked for.



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Monday from a trip to Mrs. John V. Clark of the has returned from Columbu panied by her sister, Miss lish, who will remain here Mrs. Charles J. Thresher

Mr. and Mrs. George A. 1421 North State parkway terday from New York onths' stay in Europe.

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enridge Long will give a be day evening, April 12. The ning, Wednesday, there to leaux at the Russian em Thursday afternoon Mr. Russian envoy to Russian Inursday afternoon Mr. Russian envoy to Buenos talk on Russia at the home Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, his address with lantern Friday a card party will wardman Park hotel, who the will be a feature, and othere is to be a sandan party.

Future Buds

Society Con

for Easter

rill Dunn, daughter rill Dunn of 102 Bel is a student at I spend the holidays with Stacy Richmond, in Ne Anne Kales, daughter o Albert D. Kales of Wi visit in New York. visit in New York.

Arriving from school :
day will be Miss Lydia I ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fra 1344 Astor street; Miss ardson, daughter of Mr. R. Richardson of 1330 and Miss Louise Roger Mr. and Mrs. John Roger

Among the girls who morrow from Bryn Ma Betty Scott, daughter of John W. Scott of Hubbas Clarissa Donnelley, dau and Mrs. Thomas E. Don Forest; Miss Marion Hol Mrs. Charles S. Holt of the State of the Mrs. Charles S. Holt of place; Miss Phoebe Norce of Frederic F. Norcross street, and Miss Lyd daughter of Mrs. John East Delaware place. Coming from school Conn., Saturday will b Boyden, daughter of Mr. m C. Boyden of Winne de Windt, daughter of Heyliger A. de Windt Miss Barbara Scott, dat and Mrs. John W. Scot Woods; Miss Barbara D

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt

of 1353 State parkway; Leonard, daughter of M

John R. Leonard of W Miss Mary Fentress, day

and Mrs. Calvin Fentress

Miss Jane Scriven, dau and Mrs. William H. S. Bellevue place, will arrive In some cases the parent or boys go east and meet t instead of having the latte Mr. and Mrs. Leverett 10 East Schiller street wi row for the Virginia H where they will be join daughter, Laura. Mrs. Doren Wright of 76 East S will leave today for At where she will be joined b ter, Jane, who attends sch

dence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmun

1224 Astor street left yest
lantic City to spend the v.
their son, John Jr., who
at Yale. Mrs. John E. May of 5 sion street is in Atlantic her daughter, Harriet, w Miss Emilie Hoyt, who

at Dobbs Ferry, has joined Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt of 40 Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum vesidence at 1508 State p afternoon at 3 o'clock for course of three lectures un pices of the Drama league. erick Koch of the Univers

Carolina will talk on "Fo The Cordon will give a night at 7 o'clock for Maj. ford Warren. Mrs. Averill Tilden of 503 avenue will entertain the N

seminary alumnæ at a b this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Frederick C. Letts

ereign hotel is spending se in Santa Barbara, Cal.



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"Russian Week" will be in Washington as a brilliar the Easter season. Mr. and re is to be a garden par



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Norris will return

this country ate in June and

will pass the sum-ner months at

Narragansett

Pier, R. I.

Mrs. Alfred E. Norris, who has been

Future Buds of Society Come Home for Easter Vacation

ROUPS of school girls and boys are arriving daily from the east for the Easter vacation. The Farmington contingent was about the first to come, arriving last Thurs-In it were Miss Ruth Keeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James



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Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. King MISS LYDIA Charles G. MECKWITH, of 1450 Astor Ill Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ill Dunn of 102 Bellevue place, who is a student at Farmington, will the holidays with her aunt. Mrs. Richmond, in New York. Miss ne Kales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ert D. Kales of Winnetka, also will it in New York.

Arriving from school in Maryland towill be Miss Lydia Hibbard, daughof Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard of 1344 Astor street; Miss Bluford Richn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph hardson of 1330 State parkway. and Miss Louise Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of 40 Belle-

Among the girls who will arrive toporrow from Bryn Mawr are Miss Betty Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott of Hubbard Woods; Miss Carissa Donnelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Donnelley of Lake Porest; Miss Marion Holt, daughter of urs. Charles S. Holt of 38 Bellevue place; Miss Phoebe Norcross, daughter of Frederic F. Norcross of 1500 Astor treet, and Miss Lydia Beckwith, ghter of Mrs. John D. Black of 222 Past Delaware place.

ning from school in Simsbury, onn. Saturday will be Miss Mary n, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilam C. Boyden of Winnetka; Miss Alice Windt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heyliger A. de Windt of Winnetka; Miss Barbara Scott, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. John W. Scott of Hubbard ds: Miss Barbara Dunham, daughliss Mary Fentress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fentress of Winnetka. Miss Jane Scriven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scriven of 14 Bellevue place, will arrive today from

In some cases the parents of the girls or boys go east and meet their children instead of having the latter come home. fr. and Mrs. Leverett Thompson of 16 East Schiller street will leave tomor-row for the Virginia Hot Springs, where they will be joined by their taughter, Laura. Mrs. William Van oren Wright of 76 East Schiller street re she will be joined by her daugh-Jane, who attends school in Provi-

and Mrs. J. Edmund Holland of

Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum will open her body.

at at 7 o'clock for Maj. Maude Rad-

Miss Eleanor Holden, daughter of thand Mrs. Hale Holden of 1316 Astor

returned yesterday from Bellereturned from Columbus, O., accommised by her sister, Miss Louise Engh, who will remain here for several

ign hotel is spending several weeks Santa Barbara, Cal.

Ir. and Mrs. George A. Ranney of 11 North State parkway sailed yesha' stay in Europe.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

have as guests for two days the retiring ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. John W.

Davis, who arrived last evening.

Mrs. John
Chauncey Brooks announces the en gagement of her daughter, Polly, to Mr. William Deering Howe, son of Mr. Richard Howe of New York, and nephew of Mr. James

G. Deering and Mrs.
Charles Deering
The wedding will take

tusian Week" will be celebrated ashington as a brilliant feature of faster season. Mr. and Mrs. Breck-

The Long will give a ball on Tues-treping, April 12. The next eve-Wednesday, there will be tab-at the Russian embassy. On many afternoon Mr. Styne, the envoy to Buenos Aires, will Russia at the home of Mr. and bert Woods Blies, illustrating ress with lantern slides. On y a card party will be given at the Park hotel, when Russian III be a feature, and on Saturday is to be a garden party.

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CILK and parchment flowers, towels, children's frocks, aprons, handkerchiefs, and nu rous other attractive articles will be on sale today from pointment if you are minded to 10 to 6 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, 1524 Lake Mr. Gest's great spectacle again. er of Mr. and Mrs. Wirth S. Dunham Shore drive, for the benefit of the Vocational Society for Shut-Ins. Mrs. of 1353 State parkway; Miss Harriet Frank H. Scott and Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter will preside at the cash registers ard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William C. Boyden Jr. and Mrs. Clarence Hough will wrap the magician, with high jinks for the John R. Leonard of Winnetka, and packages. Acting as saleswomen will be a large committee including Mrs. H. youthful and the credulous and those T. Yeaton, Mrs. William Nash, Mrs. Charles Dennis, Mrs. J. R. Histed, Mrs. George B. Beatty, Mrs. George Talmage, Mrs. W. S. Ross, Mrs. Joseph Fish, Mrs. H. S. Raymond, Mrs. Walter Fagan, Mrs. Sophia Haag, Mrs. S. D. McNeal, Mrs. T. R. Williams, Mrs. Charles A. McKenna, Mrs. Edna Kaufman, Mrs. Moses Wentworth, Mrs. Adolph Dauber, Mrs. Edward J. Brennan, Mrs. Alfred Benson, Mrs. Ella Morton, Mrs. A. I. Stephens, Mrs. Blanche Kerr, Miss Noreen Regan, Miss Elizabeth Robertson, and Mrs. M. M. Sheriff.

Isolde Menges Shows Versatility of Musicianship BY RUTH MILLER.

THEN Isolde Menges played

temperament and fire enough for any-

Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum will open her idence at 1508 State parkway this ternoon at 3 o'clock for the last of a arse of three lectures under the austics of the Drama league. Prof. Freddick Koch of the University of South arilina will talk on "Folk Plays of the Drama league of the State under the austics of the Drama league. Prof. Freddick Koch of the University of South arilina will talk on "Folk Plays of the State under the state of the playing of Debussy's "En Bateau." Therein was displayed another facet of her complete musician dance contained a false note or two, but Miss Menges is not the first violing the park will be a supposed to the state of the playing of Debussy's "En Bateau." Therein was displayed another facet of her complete musician dance contained a false note or two, but Miss Menges is not the first violing the park will be a supposed to the Cordon will give a dinner to-tricky intervals in its middle portion.

For the remainder of her program

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she played Bruch's D miner concerto, husband remained here. There were some young men on the trail, and think-

A New Daughter.

"Chairities" Ticket

on Tuesday evening, April 19, will be disappear in the process.

For the grownups there is the levi-MEN Isolde Menges played Mozart's A major sonata last night at Kimball hall, she did it in a manner that indicated he is possessed of considerable chosen for the entertainment. Miss latter. She brought to it a lovely, it in a manner that indicated that she is possessed of considerable gray matter. She brought to it a lovely thoughtful style, simplicity, and sincerity, clean cut technic and clearest of tones. It was done with an intelligent emotional reserve.

But her playing of Achron's Hebrew miss Emilie Hoyt, who is a student of Dobbs Ferry, has joined her mother, as joined her mother was a tone big and plushlike in quality. Here was a tone big and plushlike in quality. Here was temperament and fire enough for any
TEMPADDASSING MOMENTS

it in a manner that indicated she is possessed of considerable states he is possessed of considerable states as lovely in the stage; some grewsome grewsome short is the name chosen for the entertainment. Miss grave and Miss grave and Miss are planted of the entertainment. Miss grave planted of centry from a visit in the found with his mother, Lab lovely from a visit in the stage; some grewsome should supplement as the is possessed of considerable state shought to it of centry from a visit in the stage; some grewsome should have been planted of centry from a visit in the stage; some grewsome should have been planted of the entertainment. Miss grave planted of centry, stage manager, and Miss forace Henry, stage manager, and Miss labella Holt, artistic director, are selecting the cast now and rehearsals will begin next Monday. Seats in the flowen for small talk, his pleasant bunk about Hindoo mysticism and what not, and his whim shought and the stage; some grewsome she will fire a lovely file from of the stage; some grewsome she will fire a lovely file

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one aide of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Mrs. Averill Tilden of 5034 Woodlawn which is known to the fiddling fraternity as "the other one" to differentiate nity as "the other one" to differentiate ing to have some fun I removed my wedding ring. In the diner next morning to the familiar G minor; Chopinafternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Frederick C. Letts of 999 Lake nade and Valse by Tod Boyd. Her auditheir names and said that they were drive will return the latter part ence, which might have been larger, on their names and said that they were not smooth from Florida. my maiden name and we were having a gay time, making up some parties for Montreal, when a friend entered the diner, came up and shook hands Announcement is made of the birth with me, calling me Mrs. and asked Announcement is made of the birth with me, calling me Mrs. and asked of a daughter, Jean, on March 10 to of a daughter, Jean, on March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams Hill of as a beet. Grabbing my check, I paid the Surf hotel. Mrs. Hill formerly was the waiter and fied. I ignored those Mrs. Helen Major of Ridgewood N. I.

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Auditorium, its pagan splendors undimmed, and its en-tourage changed from that we saw last fall in no important par-ticular save that of the rôle of Chrysis, the courtesan. In this Miss Pauline Armitage now appears, succeeding the queenly Miss Dorothy Dalton of the

Miss Armitage is somewhat vaguely dentified by the management as young woman recently out of college, who has not before figured prominently on the stage. If so, she has had train ing somewhere, for she seems to know ance, with big eyes and the suggestion trast strangely with the sonorous roll Harrington. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of her voice in the highfalutin phrases R. E. Harrington, and Dr. Donald M. of the text.

Her love scenes with the enslaved Demetrios are fervid episodes, leaving people, when classmates in the May-little to the imagination, whereas Miss wood public schools, that their initials Dalton, you may remember, was in- were the same developed into a friendclined to be austere. On the other ship which later resulted in their en hand, when Miss Armitage becomes gagement. During the war. Dr. Hintragic she declaims. She is interesting man was a lieutenant in the aviation and promising and pretty, though, and service, while Miss Harrington was you'll find the new Chrysis no disap active in Red Cross and other relief pointment if you are minded to view

To the Olympic comes Thurston, the others who still have a sneaking fondness for the feats of the old time prestidigitators.

His is a great show for the kiddies, and he is rather partial to them calling them to the stage to help him perform, producing rabbits and pi-geons for them out of the most unexpected places, mystifying them a great deal, scaring them a little, and giving them, altogether, a most wonderful time. A time not without its trage-Sale Begins Today dies, however, as you will agree if you ever had Mr. Thurston give you Tickets for the Junior league enter-tainment to be held at Orchestra hall wrap it up for you, only to have it

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Business Men Back Plan to Make Opera

Chicago popular and permanent were approved yesterday by Joseph R. Noel, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, in a telegram to Mary Garden, general director, who is touring with the opera company in the southwest. The campaign will begin in May, when 500 citizens will be asked to guarantee \$1,000 a year each for five years.

MRS. JESSIE E. LEAVENWORTH DUNN, a member of the family for which Fort Leavenworth was named, died yesterday in Tacoma, Wash., according to word received in Lake Forest by her husband, William Dunn, board of trade man. Mrs. Dunn had been visiting a sister in Tacoma for the last three months and contracted

merce regards grand opera in Chicago as a business and civic asset," Mr. Noel wired to Miss Garden. "We commend the program of the Chicago Opera asthe program of the Chicago Opera as-sociation to further popularize grand opera by a plan of underwriting that will make the sponsorship of grand opera in Chicago general rather than exclusive."

Mr. Noel will be the first person to sign as guarantor.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnes or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

The dog from next door ran down to after it.



LADY RIBBLESDALE Vincent Astor, the dog. He will bite you." "Oh. (Copyright: who returned recently from a visit no, he won't," said Mary, "he's my mother, Lady Rib. cousin."

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SUNDAY Daylight Time

Bring Home Body of Bugler Slain in **Battle on Somme**

THE body of Francis B. Swift, bugler of Co. D, 131st infantry, who was killed Aug. 10, 1918, in the battle on the Somme, is expected to arrive in Chicago tomorrow. according to word received by the par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Swift, 664 Circle avenue, Forest Park.

Funeral services will be held from the home Sunday. The body will be buried in Forest Home cemetery with

Bugler Swift was 21 years old at the time of his death. Besides his mother and father, he is survived by a sister, Maebelle. He was a member of the Church of the Epiphany, Y. M. C. A., and Typographical union No. 16.

Assemblyman Phillips Dies in Railway Station

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Plan to Make Opera

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> MILTON CHURCHILL, for many years active in the grain trade in Chicago, Toledo, and Cleveland, died at Los Angeles, Monday. He had been in California the last ten years.

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Class, and was later commander of Fort Dearborn. Her grandfather was Gen. Henry Leavenworth, for whom the famous federal prison was named. She was born in Milwaukee and burial will be held there. No children surviva.

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Thursday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clarket. at 2:30 p. m. Mathida Lany, formerly of

residence, 4947 Dakin-st. Interment at Roschill.

PENHALLON—William Pearce Penhallon, March 22, 1921, of 1220 E. 64th-st., Ausband of Fannie Millard and father of Roy and Arthur. Funeral services private, from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-sw. Wedneaday at 3:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

PETERS—Fred White Peters, March 22, aged 54 years, beloved husband of Lillian, father of Mrs. Harrist Braun of 54 E. 60th-st. Funeral services from chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., Wednesday, 8 a. m. Burial Upper Sandusky, O.

RYAN—John P. Ryan, beloved son of Margaret Dawson Ryan and the late Thomas W. Ryan, brother of William F. nephew of Patrick H. and Nora Dawson and Mrs. Mary Connery. Funeral Friday, March 25. at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 3221 Flournoy-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church: interment at Mount Carmiel. For reservations call Garfield 0466.

SAGERT—Fred Sagert, March 22, 1921, beloved husband of Emma Sagert, father of Walter Sagert and Mrs. Charles A. Hafner. Funeral from late residence, 7224 Peoriast., Thursday, March 24, at 1 p. m., to 8t. Stephanus Evangelical Lutheran church, 65th and Peorlayts. Interment at Mt. Hope. For information and reservations call Wentworth 25.

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Hope. For information and reservations call Wentworth 25.

SCHOENFELD—Jacob Schoenfeld, husband of Hannah, father of Alex. Mike, Mrs. Frances Zingman, James. Henrietts and Ernest. Funeral Wednesday, March 23, at 10 o'clock, from chapel at 2235 W. Division-st., to Waldheim.

TANSEY—Margaret Tansey, wife of the late John P. Tansey, beloved mother of Nelly [Mrs. M. Frank Ryan], Tesse F., Elizabeth G., John W., Frank W. Funeral Thursday, March 24, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 1419 K. Marquetterd., to St. Cyril's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. TAYLOR—Thomas Willy Taylor, 2546 Loganbivd, aged 79 years, beloved insband of Cinderella Davy Taylor, fond father of Mary. Robert and Nelly. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from late residence; private. Interment Rosehill. Kindly omit flowers. TIPFANY—Sarah J. Tiffany, suddenly, at her residence, 853 Cambridge-av., beloved sister of Joseph. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m., to 81. Dominick's church: autos to Calvary.

BOHNSACK—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us and for the beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement, also Rev. Otto C. A. Boeeler and Rev. H. C. Steinhoff for their kind words of consolation, and Mrs. Albert J. Brockman, and Helen Ann Drabes for the beautiful songs rendered.

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JONES—Harriette M. Jones, beloved wife of Enoch A. Jones, mother of Roy L. Jones and Mrs. Floy C. Merrilles, at residence, 807 N. Grove-av., Oak Park. Funeral service and burial at New Boston, Ill., Thursday and remains at home until Wednesdrg, 8 p. m. Monmouth and Aledo, Ill., papers please copy.

KELLY—John H. Kelly, March 22, 1921, beloved husband of the late Margaret, mec Carberry, fond father of Malachi, John T. William J., Mrs. Laura Schaffer, Mrs. Josephine Caughlin, brother of Mrs. Mary McGregor, Mrs. Sarah Devine, Mrs. Ella Blank, Mrs. Catherine O'Toole, Majachi and Michael Kelly. Funeral Friday, March 25, at 9 a. m., from his daughter's residence; 2515 W. 39th-st., to St. Agnes' church, by autos to Calvary, Member of Brighton lodge No, 387, K. of P.

KENNEDY—Mrs. Catherine Rennedy, beloved mother of George T. Kennedy of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. T. W. Joyce, and Margaret M. Rennedy, Funeral Wednesday, March 23, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4247 Broadway to St. Mary's of the Lake church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to St. Boniface. Peoria papers Bease copy.

KIMBALL—Morton Kimball, at residence, 4423 Emerald-av, Funeral services 2 p. m., Thurday, Interment at Mt. Greenwood.

KURZ—Louis Kurz, March 21, beloved father of Mrs. Laura Strack, Louis, Ida, George,

p. m. Interment Graceland.
LANG-Mrs. Mathilds Lang, formerly of Chicago, at Coopersville, Mich. She is survived by a husband and four children. To be buried in Eden cemetery.
McDONALD-Marie McDonald, 3653 Monticello av., Tuesday, March 22, mother of George, Ethel, and Howard, Member Unico Park chapter No. 573, O. E. S. Funeral notice later.

McNULTY—John J. McNuity, March 22, 1921, beloved husband of Mary A. Galvin, father of Clarence, Marie, Baymond, Florence, Dorothy, Loretta and Alice McNuity, son of Bridget and the late Michael McNuity, at residence, 1938 George-st. Funeral notice later.

MiGHELL—S. N. Mighell, March 21, 1921, Funeral under auspices Lincoln Park lodge No. 611, A. F. & A. M., Thursday after Members, will assemble at lodge at

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Prices of live stock at Chic	ago yesterda
HOGS.	
Bulk of sales	\$ 8.75@10.2
Heavy butchers	
Butchers, 190@230 lbs	
Heavy and mixed packing	7.75@ 9.0
Rough heavy packing	7.50@ 7.7
Medium weights	8,70@ 9.3
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs	10.50@11.2
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs	
Pigs, 80@135 lbs	
Stags, subject to dockage	6.50@ 7.5
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CATTLE.	
Prime steers, 1.200@1.500 lbs.	10.10@10.5
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Stags, subject to dockage CATTLE.	8.50@ 7.50
Prime steers, 1.200@1.500 lbs.	10.10@10.50 8.60@10.00
Good to choice, 1.100@1,500 lbs Poor to good, 900@1,400 lbs	7.75@ 9.00 4.75@ 7.25
Canning and inferior steers Bulk of beef steers	8.50@10.00 9.25@10.60
Yearlings 700@1,100 lbs Fat cows and heifers	4,50@ 8.75
Canning cows and heifers Stockers and feeders	8.00@ 9.50
Poor to fancy calves	3.
Western lambs, all grades	8.00@10.75 7.50@10.25

king \$1 decline from Monday's high making \$1 decline from Monday's high time, carried the day's average to \$9.50, the lowest in a month. There was an early top of \$11.25, but equally as good hogs sold later at \$10.75. Five of the regular packers were out of the trade and \$9.000 hogs remained unsold.

Receipts for the first two days of this week, at 43.100, were 29.000 smaller than a week figo, but, owing to the uncertainty of the labor situation in Packingtown, supplies were excessive, making a bad finish in the trade, with the near future market conditions uncertain.

Best Beef Cattle Steady.

Better grades of beef cattle met a good call at steady to strong prices, while other beef steers ruled weak to slightly lower. Butcher stock held steady, and stockers and feeders closed weak to 25c lower. The best steers offered, long yearlings averaging 1,093 lbs, sold to Wilson & Co. at \$10.60, the highest since the

lower. The best steers offered, long yearlings averaging 1,093 lbs, sold to Wilson & Co. at \$10.60, the highest since the previous Tuesday. The next highest was \$10.40, averaging 1,487@1,560 lbs.

Trade in sheep and lambs was fairly active at unchanged prices. Colorado wooled lambs averaging 86 lbs sold at \$10.75, with fancy 73 lb shorn stock for elty Easter trade at \$10.20. Western ewes sold at \$6.25, and 110 lb yearlings at \$8.25.

Seven western markets received 25,000 gstle. 58,000 hogs, and 40,000 sheep,

Seven western markets received 25,000 cattle, 58,000 hogs, and 40,000 sheep, against 47,000 cattle, 86,000 hogs, and 53,000 sheep the previous Tuesday, and 53,000 cattle, 103,000 hogs, and 35,000 city 10@15c, while other western centers declined 10@50c. Receipts and prices follow: Bulk.

| St. | 1000 | Cattle, 103,000 | hogs, and 35,000 | Sheep a year ago. | Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 8,000 cattle, 15,000 | hogs, and 15,000 | hogs

Week so far... 6.461 445 16.427 9.811 East Buffald

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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J	Acme Coal		136			Do Divide 2.400	5	
	Br Am Chem	100	214		214	Big Ledge 1,000	54	
'n.	Br Am Tob Cour	2.500	12%			Booth 2,800	5	- 2
ľ	Car Light & Pow	1.000	214			Bost & Mont 10,000	60	0.0
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Ţ	Com Finance pfo	1 100	48	48	48	Candelaria 6.200	15	14
	Empire Food	1.000	3	274		Cash Boy 3,200	8	
	Farrell Coal	300	15%			Cons Virginia 100		69
ķ	Goldwyn Picture		5%			Cortez Silver 3,000	72	-
ş	Heyden Chemical		2"	1%		Cracker Jack 2,800	814	1
٩	Inter Culti pfd	200	7	7	7	Cresson Gold 1,500	1%	35
'n	Inter Cont Rub.	500	10%		10	Divide Ext 2,700	214	2
۰	Lake Tor Boat	300	3/4		34	Emma Silver 2,800	8714	58
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	Profit S C&RS Co	700	14	7/4	34	Gold Zone 2.700	19	17
	Do pfd		2	1%	134	Goldfield Cons 3.500	8	7
	Radio	3.500	214	134	214	Do Dev 3,200	3	2
	Do pfd	2.000	2%	214	2%	Do Florence 4,000	34	32
	R J Reynolds nw	400	3416	3414	3414	Gt Bend 1.500	12	10
6	Roy de France	250	5%	5%	5%	Harmill 5,000	4	3
٦	Stanwood Rubber	700	3/2	34	8/4	Hecla Mining 600 Iron Blossom 2,800	19	17
	Sweets Co	500	2%	214	2%	Jim Butler 2,800	16	14
٤	Swift Intl	500	26	251/2	26	Jumbo Ext 2,500	7	6
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3	Uni Ret Candy	100	714	714	714	Knox Divide15,000	19	17
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3	U S Distributing.		30	30	30	McNamara Mng. 2,500	16	15
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5	U S Ship	800	146	70	14	Marsh Mng 2,300	8	7
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1	S O New York	30	328	327	327	Silver Mng 3,000 Silver King 6,300	3	2
1	Ajax Oil	500	114	1	136	Success Mng 1.700	3	20
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	Arkansas Gas		81/2	8%	81/2	Talapoosa 1,700	4	
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1	Carib Synd		6%	12	15	Dd Ext 700	113	11
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ı	Cit Sve Brs	2,000	21/4	214	214	Un Eastern 3,500	2%	24
I	Col Emerald Denny Oil	900	1	78	1	U S Contl Mng. 3,500	91/9	81
1		500	0	87	874	Victory Divide 2,500	41/2	1
1	Elk Basin	500	9	91/		West End Cons. 3,500	32	31
1	Emerich	4.800	3	236	1%	Western Utah 4.500	8	7
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1	Guffey Gill		111/4	10%	11%		High.	Low
1	Henderson Hudson Oil	500	11/4	114	114	20 Allied Pires Sa	50%	49
1	Intl Dotelm	4,000	148	148	148	60 Am Agr Chem 71/28.	971/2	971
1	Intl Petrlm	400	14%	14%	14%	10 Am Light Tract 6s.	80	90

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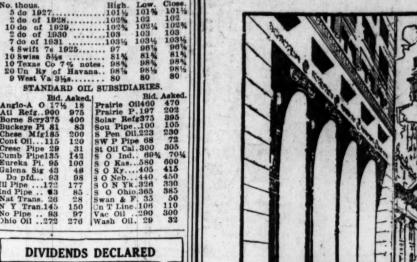
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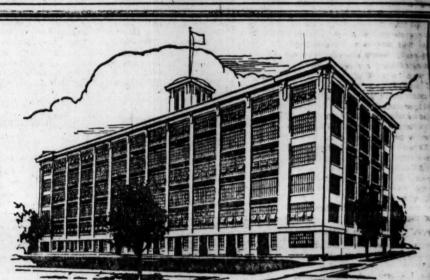
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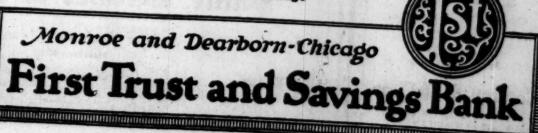
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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Cimes.

New York, March 22.—(Special.)—
With something of slackened activity.

the light of the twelve months'-liquida-tion of credit, and they throw an in-teresting light on the unquestionably strong financial pressure which is just now being applied to the Bank of Eng-land to reduce its rate.

'L' Back to Normalcy; Hauls groups of professional speculators with divergent ideas. Under such auspices loop, has recovered from the slump in closed with considerable net declines but a much larger number ended 2 to in the considerable net declines but a much larger number ended 2 to in the considerable net declines but a much larger number ended 2 to in the considerable net declines but a much larger number ended 2 to in the considerable net declines but a much larger number ended 2 to in the considerable net declines and the considerable net declines are considerable net declines and the considerable net declines are considerable net declines and the considerable net declines are considerable net declines and the considerable net declines are considerable ne

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MAY WHEAT AND CASH GRAIN GRAINS IN ALL

Pressing factors.

May Wheat at \$1.59.

Action of the wheat market showed the effect of the weak speculative situation and liquidation, which carried March down to \$1.49, or within 2c of the lowest of the crop, while May, in selling at \$1.39, made a new low. A feature was the absorption of offerings on the break by houses with seaboard connections, the bulk of the May being obtained at around \$1.40. It was for large local interests and for the seaboard against old export sales. The trade started to cover at the last, sending prices up sharply, and maklast, sending prices up sharply, and maklast, sending prices up sharply, and maklast.

Cats were weak, with weather and congreports bearish. Seeding is well along, and the crop is doing well, with indications of a liberal acreage being put in.

Profit taking was the main support at the last, after the liquidators and shorts had finished the bulk of their selling.

Provisions were sold by shorts and liquidators, and bought by the Armour liquidators, and bought by the Armour Duluth ... 1.49 45 668 1.73% interests. Prices declined early, but ral-lied later with reduced selling pressure, and closed at intermediate figures. Prices of green hams were 1/2 higher.

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Mar	11.60	11.30	11.40	11.47	19.47
July	11.87	11.60	11.67	11.85	19.97

to Weigh 'Co-op' Problem

Cobperative grain interests are becoming so aggressive that leading exchanges of the country are to hold a meeting here March 24 to consider what can be done. The Missouri and Nebraska legislatures already have passed laws requiring the exchanges to admit the "coop" enterprises to membership. The meeting Thursday is to consider the various angles of the situation based on the new laws

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

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